



Krista Mitchell is having a fantastic time in Paderborn, West Germany where she is the Rotary Exchange Student. She says hello to home and friends in a letter on page 10.



A commitment to their community and the forests which surround it have made Ross and Muriel Harrison exemplary citizens in Carnarvon. For a profile on their generosity and concerns, see the Second Section



Hallowe'en has bewitched many of the area youngsters, who compete with the witches and goblins to see who has the best costume. For this year's trick or treaters, see page 18



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



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'The voice of the Highlands' 34 pages 50 cents

Candidates forced to address issues

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Minden all-candidates night was held last Saturday and voters asked the candidates to spell out their opinion on a variety of issues.

The municipal and school board hopefuls were each given an opportunity to introduce themselves and their platforms in a five minute opening speech. The five people vying for the three seats on school board began the evening.

Wally Bunn said that being the father of four school aged children has given him a good understanding of day to day school life. He promised to act on the voters behalf, keep an open mind and work hard to maintain a level of education that is of the highest quality. Bunn has lived in Minden for 22 years and is a member of the Lions Club, the Masonic Temple, and the Halibur-

ton County Farmers Association. She said her work with the board taught her that, when dealing with issues board members aren't afforded the luxury of being pro-active and are forced to be reactive. She called the committee work valuable experience, especially her involvement with the accommodation committee concerned with providing proper facilities for the students. She said being elected to the board was an honour she hasn't taken lightly and if given the chance she would be committed to continuing to be involved. Ladurantaye has lived in Minden for the last seven years and has three kids in the school system.

Mary Anne Wilson noted that in the past years, school board trustees from Minden have been acclaimed and she said she was glad to see that of the five candidates, the three who are elected will be the people's choice. She believes she can make a significant contribution and said

Candidates running for one of Minden's three seats on the school board share a desire to serve their community

ton County Farmers Association.

John Cooper, an incumbent trustee, said it has taken him the last three years to gain insight into what makes the board tick and what makes the school system go around. Given the opportunity he said he would use his experience for the benefit of the voters and the benefit of the board of education. Coopers has lived in Minden for 34 years and was educated in Haliburton. He has served on the recreation committee and is a member of the Legion.

Wayne Cox said it was his perception of problems with the school system that led him to run for the board of education. He said he would like to be given the chance to rectify these problems for himself and for the many other people who perceive the same problems. He has lived in Minden all his life.

Wendy Ladurantaye, an incumbent, said in her opinion experience proves, and she felt she has proven herself to the community by being

she has holds no grudges and has no axe to grind. She said, since her nomination, she has been encouraged by a number of people who have supported her aim to maintain a high level of education. She said she thought the new annex for Archie Stouffer school was made more safe because of some of the complaints of members of the community. She said she'd like to think, the part she played in the OMB hearing helped provide safe facilities. Wilson said all citizens pay school taxes and all benefit from a quality education system. In return for the community's vote she promised to act on the voter's behalf.

Councillors

Next it was the candidates running for the three available positions as councillors' turn to speak.

Allin Cooper said he is interested in serving on council because he sees that Minden is experiencing heavy

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A PAIR OF ARRESTING SPOOKS

You never know what to expect on the streets of Haliburton when Hallowe'en comes around. Before the darkness made the festivities even spookier, the children of Victoria Street School paraded to the Legion

where they had their Hallowe'en party. Here, Jake Roberts takes a monster into custody, even though he knows that underneath that mask, Adam Wilson is really a nice guy. The bumble bee is teacher Cathy Boake.

Federal debate held in Dysart tonight at 7:30

Tonight, local voters will have a chance to meet some of the candidates in the up-coming federal election and hear their views on issues of federal and regional importance, during a debate being held at the Dysart Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who has questions for either Bruce Glass, of the Liberal Party, Cathy Vainio, of the New Democratic Party, or Archie Dobbins of the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada is asked to bring their questions, in written form and submit them at the door.

The candidates will first be given the chance to give a five minute opening statement after which they will answer questions posed by a panel of journalists. Each candidate will be given a chance to respond to the question and to the answers given by the other candidates.

Moderator Frank Wallace will then read selected questions that have been submitted by the audience. Following the debate refreshments will be available and voters will be given a chance to meet with the candidates.

Stanhope debate tackles lake levels

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Water levels and recycling were on the minds of most Stanhope voters on Saturday night when they gathered to question the candidates in the upcoming municipal election. With three councillors and one board trustee to elect, the 90 or so people wanted to make sure their concerns of the future were heard.

In all of their short speeches, every candidate and the acclaimed reeve and deputy reeve mentioned the important role water has to play in the Highlands. Cottagers and tourists come here for the recreational and scenic value of the lakes, and to lose the water through drawdowns to feed the Trent Severn Waterway is to lose their business.

"It's the lifeblood of the whole of Haliburton County," said one con-

cerned ratepayer who couldn't find much solace in the "library full of studies" investigating the growing problem. "When can we develop enough power to force the provincial and federal governments to do something about it?" His solution was to simply turn off the tap.

proximately \$1-million a dam to create the reservoir, the committee hasn't had many favourable replies.

One woman asked why the committee would be meeting with the province's Minister of Natural Resources when control of the water levels lays with the federal govern-

ment. If these dams are to be built, Davis replied, then all levels of government must be asked to contribute both their support and financial aid. Past attempts to get Bill Scott to address the issue haven't been successful but the committee will try once again to have him arrange a meeting with the federal ministries involved. With two previous ministers, the committee

'When can we develop enough power to force the provincial and federal governments to do something about the water levels,' one Stanhope voter asked

As chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee, Reeve Harry Davis said the title does not allow him to dictate how much water is drawn down from local lakes. He and his committee have been pressing both levels of governments for years, struggling to find a responsive ear to their proposal of 40 new reservoir lakes. At a pricetag of ap-

ment. If these dams are to be built, Davis replied, then all levels of government must be asked to contribute both their support and financial aid. Past attempts to get Bill Scott to address the issue haven't been successful but the committee will try once again to have him arrange a meeting with the federal ministries involved. With two previous ministers, the committee

has failed in its attempt to make the federal government give the waterway jurisdiction back to the province—a quick refusal has been the reply both times. (In 1905, the province signed an Order of Council giving control of the historic and profitable waterway over to Ottawa. At this time lumber was the main source of revenue in the county, although township administrator and chairman of the meeting, Gerald Bain, mentioned that the office has received complaints about the draw down from as early as 1909.)

The entire audience laughed when one man came up with a unique proposal: Since, as trustee LeRoy Eager explained, the school board has all of these new computers, and the Trent Severn Waterway has just spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to update the computer system which controls the waterway, why not have "a computer whiz kid

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Federal Libertarian candidate wants government and deficit to be smaller

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Libertarian Party of Canada wants to reduce taxes, promote free enterprise, and protect liberty. No other party does, says the party's federal candidate for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

"The party is based on the idea that every individual has the right to control his or her own life and property. It is the function of the State to protect those rights," says candidate Sally Hayes.

Hayes, a resident of Peterborough, has run in two previous federal elections, in Peterborough in 1980 and in Thunder Bay-Nipigon in 1984. She also ran provincially in 1981 in the riding of Frontenac Ad-dington, and was elected to a three year term on Peterborough municipal council in 1982.

She says the government should be responsible for maintaining a nation's police, justice system and armed forces but should "get out of the workplace and the bedroom." Ultimately every individual should be responsible for their own actions and, central to the party's ideology is the principal that all people should be equal in the eyes of the law regardless of sex, race or wealth.

Hayes says she found her principals difficult to get across while serving her term on Peterborough council. "It was hard to make people understand that I was not there to steal money from some people in order to dole it out to others. It's discriminatory to take some people's tax money to keep others in the style to which they've become accustomed."

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Council candidate Eleanor Harrison fields a question at Saturday night's candidates' meeting at Stanhope Firefighters Hall. From the left are Harry Davis, Mur-

ray Daniels, Fred Gardner, LeRoy Eager, Gerald Bain, Ann Barker, Curtis Eastmure and Barbara Nangle. Almost 100 voters came out to question the candidates.

THIS WEEK

Volunteer support could replace gov't grants, Hayes says

Continued from page 1

Once the government begins to give money to special interest groups, everyone wants some. She doesn't believe in government subsidies helping otherwise unviable companies stay in operation. "When a person can't compete, it's time to get out of the business."

Hayes and the Libertarians are concerned about the amount of taxes collected by the government, and about the size of the national debt which is now \$330 billion and has grown by \$109 billion over the last four years. Hayes feels the government should have to live within its means like everyone else. If the assets held by the federal crown corporations were sold, this would raise between \$50 billion and \$100 billion, and this money, if used to pay the interest on the debt could reduce taxes by 34 per cent. Currently 24 per cent of the federal budget goes to pay the interest on the national debt.

Money could also be saved, according to Hayes, if new ways were found to finance the federally sponsored social programs. In a study conducted in Peterborough, Hayes says that if every church in the ci-

Hayes calls big industries receiving subsidies 'corporate welfare bums'

ty adopted five poor families, need for welfare payments would be wiped out. She says that social needs can be met by volunteer fund raising, and cites the recent move by Ontario to use profits from the Wintario lottery to help the province's financially troubled hospitals, as an example. The one problem Hayes admits to the Libertarian program is the large number of bureaucratic jobs that would be become obsolete with a reduction in government. Such drastic reforms could never take place over night, the Libertarians have a four year implementation period.

The party also advocates a simplification of the tax system. Hayes thinks there must be something wrong with the system if the members of parliament don't understand the tax system and have to send it to a committee for study. Hayes says "it's sad that 52 per cent of personal income goes to government through taxes. As long as people are able to keep up they don't scream too much." The Libertarian offer three propositions they feel would simplify and improve the tax system:

- As one step toward honest prices, the Libertarian Party proposes the repeal of all federal taxes on goods and services, whether hidden or direct,
- as one step toward honest paycheques, they propose the repeal of taxation by payroll deduction. The Party proposes that all citizens pay their federal taxes quarterly, and on the basis of their personal responsibility for doing so, and
- they propose to enact a flat rate income tax which will apply equally to everyone the rate of which will be 20 per cent of gross income with a basic exemption of \$10,000 a year plus \$3,000 for a dependant spouse.

Hayes says the party cannot realistically hope to win a seat, however they view the election as a vehicle to get their ideas out to the public. Where most parties may object to the opposition stealing their ideas, Hayes says the Libertarians would be extremely happy if the other parties would adapt every one of their proposals.

The party is in favour of free trade, but free trade that goes far beyond the proposed agreement with the United States. Hayes says people should be free to conduct business with whomever they wish,



Sally Hayes: The Libertarian Party believes in an active populace and a passive government, but the candidate doesn't really expect to win.

within Canada or around the world, and at prices that are "fair and honest" and not inflated by tariffs and taxes. But she says the trade deal is a step in the right direction.

She doesn't think taxpayers' money should be used to help companies who can't compete and with the new trade deal American companies will be able to take over Canadian operation and run them at a profit. The deal would allow investors to move their money into viable, competitive companies and would reduce the cost of goods to consumers. Hayes says the entire economy would benefit from people having more money to spend. She has no concerns about the deal resulting in increased American ownership of Canadian businesses. She says all companies, regardless of nationality should be treated equally under Canadian law and calls Canadian industries who want protection from American competition, "corporate welfare bums."

"The people who are really behind the arguments against free trade and who scream the loudest are anti-American," says Hayes. "They are afraid of competition and they are afraid of being taken off the nipple" of public money.

Other planks in the Libertarian platform include:

- reforming the parole system so parole board members are personally responsible for the people they elect to release,
- the return of capital punishment in Canada.

Hayes feels that if a person kills another, the murder forfeits their own life, "no ifs, ands, or buts."

— senate reform to establish a system of government similar to the Swiss system of cantons. Each cantons would govern a particular region and would vote on policy.

— inclusion of environmental offenses in the Criminal Code. Hayes says in the past the environment was ignored because the concern was to provide jobs, but now, as the dire results of pollution become known she said there is no way companies should be allowed to ruin the environment, and those that do should be held accountable, "just like other vandals."

Basically Hayes describes the Libertarians as "classical liberals" who believe that government should be the servants of the people and individual liberty is supreme. A party, says Hayes that will provide open government, "politicians are always dealing in the back room, not the Libertarian we are front room people."

Flood plain map is debated

Continued from page 1

growth. He said on almost every road there is a building going up. With growth, he said, you have the problems related to increased population. He said that people serving on municipal council will have to make decisions that are cost efficient. Waste management, he said, is not only a local issue, but a problem world wide. Recycling is one answer, but Cooper suggested that other aspects will have to be considered such as the placement of more land-fill sites, the treatment of bio-degradable materials, and educating people on improved waste management. He said it's necessary to enact legislation to prevent problems before they get started. We have to be thinkers, he advised.

On water levels, Cooper said it's a federal, not a municipal responsibility but it is not being dealt with. This year, he said the levels are too low but 10 years ago the water was too high and flooding was a problem.

Cooper said consideration should be given to amalgamation of certain services on a county-wide basis. He pointed out that if ambulance service and the libraries could be shared the possibility existed for similar treatment of fire protection and waste disposal.

He concluded by saying it is "important to control our own destiny instead of others controlling it for us."

Scott Gartshore said he is running for council because he believes it's time for younger people to get involved. He said issues like waste management will take a lot of energy and a lot of thought.

Discussion with the Trent Severn Waterway officials hasn't produced a solution to the problem of water levels and Gartshore said it's necessary to engage in further talks and find out the cause of the problem. It has to be worked out, he said, but it won't be fixed over night.

All the money, time and effort that has gone into improvements of the downtown core has produced a "lovely little town" but Gartshore said it was time for some attention to be paid to the outlying areas. He said there are still a lot of roads that could be improved and that, for some people the only return they get for their tax dollar is to see the grader or snowplow pass by once in a while.

Gartshore also favours a county-wide dispatch office for the various municipal fire departments with an

a fund raising campaign involving all the service clubs to collect money for the expansion of the Minden hospital. Then, he said, when the health needs study is complete, the funds will be available to carry out its recommendations.

In dealing with the municipal finances, Graham said it's important to be aware of what we already have, as well as what we want, because what we already have costs money to maintain. He cited the work done to the municipal building and the arena as examples. Graham said that

Candidates dealt with the flood plain, waste management and development

office, telephones, maps of the townships and some intelligent people.

Working class people deserve better, he said, and he's a working class citizen who would be proud to serve the township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Verne Graham opened his address to the meeting by assuring the audience he would not be speaking on the topic of free trade. He did say, however, that as he nears completion of his three year term as councillor he has found his experience in banking, accounting and real estate invaluable in serving on council. Graham said while on council he was directly involved with in the municipal finances and demonstrated, with the help of a large pie graph, where municipal tax dollars go. He explained that the county takes 10 per cent, and education takes 60 per cent and that the municipality has no control over the amounts demanded by these higher bodies. Graham said the council is left with the remaining 30 per cent with which to complete their projects and pay administrative fees.

Graham said he would like to start

during the 1985 campaign he told voters the municipality should stop wheeling and dealing in real estate. And since that time, he said the township has stopped selling road allowances that lead to water.

In conclusion Graham said, "if anybody thinks serving on council means two meetings a month, they should consider the work that goes into preparing for the meetings. It's almost a full-time job and I have the time to commit."

Mike Maher said he is committed to providing responsible municipal government. "I will do my damndest to get answers." And if he doesn't have the answers Maher said he will explain, up front, why he doesn't.

Minden's concerns are not exclusive to the township, said Maher, and sooner or later it will have to be realized that the municipalities will need a united stand to tackle some of these concerns. "We need cooperation, not long term bickering. We must cooperate if we want action."

On the question on the Ministry of Natural Resources flood plain mapping, Maher said, "I've seen a

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THIS WEEK

Dysart trustees fight for one less seat

Education a balancing act

Given how both society and people's expectations of the school system are changing, Dysart trustee candidate Len Salvatori realizes what a balancing act the school board must perform in order to satisfy all of the demands which are placed on it.

"It's not all economy," he says of the challenges facing a school board in times of spending restraint and social upheaval. "A student does have to have values, understand the multi-cultural make-up of Canada and have a respect for other people."

Yet at the same time, employers want students to graduate with specific skills, resulting in the present struggle "between back to basics and the teaching of the individual. (The answer is to be found) somewhere in the middle and we should be doing something in both areas."



Len Salvatori

In the back-to-the-basics camp, Salvatori agrees that students must have a firm grip on the three R's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. "When young people come into our business, (the Curry Motors body shop), they have to know how to comprehend and they have to have a variety of skills." Employers are justified in expecting graduates to be able to read and understand instructions, solve mathematical questions and communicate well with others.

The trick is not to forget the other sides of human development when addressing the student's academic needs. Teenagers are dropping out at an alarming rate because those lessons are not taught in a way they can grasp, especially if they are enrolled in general level courses. The student/teacher ratio in these classes is usually higher than it is in special education and advanced level courses, and "I don't think they're getting the attention I think they should be. If you're not capable of being an advanced level student, you should be advised by the guidance department (to take general level courses) but they should also be good citizens in the community. We need new ideas in that area."

Quite often, a student's enthusiasm about school, or a course in particular, stems from their teacher's abilities. "A student might like history because of a teacher and you've got some students who hate it for the same reason."

Salvatori doesn't feel that one

solution to the present concerns about various school's performances is a return to the province-wide exam. When they were in place before, it was all a teacher could do to follow the required curriculum and there is that need for spontaneous, personal attention.

The local schools' record comes into play when talking about the two sides to the policy of hiring from within when a job becomes open. "Haliburton is not a bad place to come from. We have some good people who come out of Haliburton and who have been successful elsewhere. You shouldn't deny them the opportunity for the job."

He admits that after it was recommended that the board hire a curriculum coordinator for three years and HHSS principal Dale Robinson was chosen for a job, the board did start thinking about creating the superintendent's job. "We were grooming a person for that job basically. I felt Dale was the best man for the job and he was carrying on part of the job he had set out to do" as coordinator.

However, when it comes time to replace Stuart Baker when he retires as director of education, "my mind is never made up" and there will definitely be an interview process. In choosing the best person for that job, Salvatori doesn't want to rule out any local candidates just because they are local, and he realizes "everyone has a different perception of what best is." Is best having no personal ties with any of the staff? Is best knowing the staff so you can address their needs and concerns?

On the issue of Victoria Street School, Salvatori feels the decision of what to do with the aging facility and where a potential new school should be built won't be dealt with for a few years. "The province has no money to build new schools. Could you build a school (on the present site) even if you wanted to?"

While many concerns about J.D. Hodgson School were raised during the debate, Salvatori says "I think J.D.H. is a good school and it's not hard to say it's a good school. It's a differently run school and every school should be different. The school has to have a good attitude towards learning and the rest is secondary."

When asked why he wants to continue on in a role he has held since 1962, Salvatori says "I've done everything in long terms." He was a Scout leader for 30 years and he has been involved in minor hockey for decades. "I'm just interested in the community. With youth you have to be interested in what you're doing—kids are very important and we have to get them off on the right start."

These years of experience have also taught him some valuable lessons, he says. "With salary negotiations you have to know a lot about the changes which have happened and the history of why you do certain things. You can negotiate better and you learn the jargon about what education is all about."

Salvatori is one of the busiest trustees on the board and is also one of the owners of Curry Motors. He and his family all went through the Haliburton school system.

Dysart et al voters will choose four trustees from the roster of: Tim Casey, Lynn Craigmyle, Len Salvatori, Joan Sawyer, Nancy Stinson and Wayne Wood, whom staff reporter Martha Perkins profiles in the following stories. Voters can ask their own questions Friday night in Harcourt and Monday at the Haliburton Legion

Stinson reflects on past policies

The parents of Haliburton and Minden should get together to talk about what's best for the children enrolled in the junior grades of Archie Stouffer and Victoria Street Schools, Dysart trustee candidate Nancy Stinson says as she contemplates the persistent problem of over-crowding.

In Haliburton, the parents want the primary school to remain close to the downtown core so the children can easily walk there; in Minden, the parents say having a school in the downtown core is too dangerous and they would like to see an addition built onto the school on the outskirts of the village. As usual, the board must make decisions which would please both communities and that's where the difficulties lie.

"It's not the schools themselves, it's the people" who give each school its identity, Mrs. Stinson says. When she was a child, she attended Archie Stouffer School and enjoyed being in one building for all eight years. Now her three children are working their way through the Haliburton system starting at Victoria Street School. One of them has just started at the high school.

"Too many people hear the bad things" about J.D. Hodgson School, she says, and more credit must be given to the staff members. However, she does think that when making a decision about Victoria



Nancy Stinson

Street School, the board will have to put more thought into it than it did when it was decided to move the Grade 3 classes to J.D. Hodgson.

"There were a lot of problems and we didn't think about things deeply," she says of the past decision. This time, "we aren't just going at it gung ho—we're looking at it in long range terms."

She has been very supportive of the efforts the Home and School Association has made in bringing to light some of the parent's feelings about the schools and appreciates the forum this has provided the board in its difficult decision making process. And the decision about Victoria Street School is going to be the hardest one for the board to make in the next term.

"Right now no one knows what's going to happen" and she isn't sure of how she will vote "because I don't have a preconceived idea. In

a way I would rather see the children (in Haliburton) kept in a separate school." One of the things she has learned in her past 10 years as trustee, however, is that the real challenge is working with the various levels of government. "You can't do all of these things without changing the government and teachers associations so all you can do is your best."

When it comes to board policy, Stinson says that she is not sure whether she would approach the hiring of a board superintendent the same way another time around. One of the main problems is that you'll find people disagree with you no matter what you do. While one group of people was upset that the superintendent had been hired from inside the county without advertising the post, Stinson received a lot of angry calls about hiring a principal from outside the area when there are local teachers with enough qualifications.

At first, many of the trustees did want to advertise for the new post, but then they had to ask themselves whether they should go to all that expense when they knew Dale Robinson was capable of doing the job and had stated his intention to apply, she says.

"We talked about it a year ahead," she said and made inquiries in Victoria and Muskoka about their superintendents' roles. "We were all feeling our way... I don't know what the answer is. I don't know if I'd do the same thing the same way."

Stinson believes it's important to bring people with experience in other areas into the local system and although Robinson has been working his way up from vice-principal, to principal, to curriculum coordinator and finally to superintendent, he did have previous experience with another board. "I like to see a bit of variety. Change is really good."

She recognizes that "if I don't get back in it's because I've done something people don't agree with" but feels she has a lot to offer to the community. In her 10 years of being a trustee, Stinson says the most important people she listens to are the children. "I find out what they're thinking and take a lot of feelings back to the board so when decisions are made, I think of their point of view and not just the adult's. They're the ones who have to go into the schools."

Through conversations with her own family, the girls she supervises in the Girl Guide Company, and the figure skaters who attend the events she judges, Stinson has ample opportunity to find out what's on the minds of the students. "Everything I do is surrounded by children and I feel very confident that by working with the children," she can make the best decisions on their behalf. However, it is her own experiences as a mother which she feels is her best attribute on the board.

Board's costs questioned

Tim Casey doesn't mince his words when he gives some of the reasons why he has put his name in as a school board candidate in Dysart et al.

"I really feel that the board's administrative structure and salary structure is completely out of whack with what the community needs or can afford," says the first-time candidate.

A few months ago, the school board created a new position of superintendent, designed in part to ease the workload of the director. With the job comes a salary of approximately \$75,000, Casey says, and he can't see how a board can contemplate such a cost "when the students have to raise the money to make learning easier."

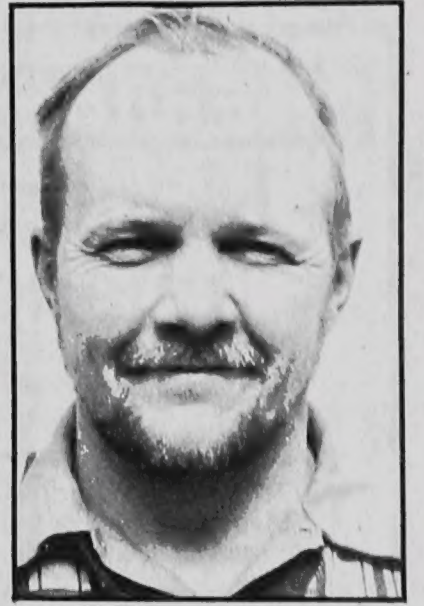
In an area where most people must provide for their family on an income of \$20,000 a year, "I don't know how these people can sleep at night" when they bring home such large salaries in comparison and then ask the father who's earning \$7 an hour to buy Christmas decorations so the school can afford a video player. "It just isn't right."

The board has argued that its salaries are comparable to those in other jurisdictions, but Casey counters that the local board is not responsible for as many children. There are slightly more than 2,000 children in the system and he doesn't think that justifies increasing the layers of administration or agreeing to such high salaries.

Asked whether Haliburton would be able to attract the best teachers and administrators if the wages were lower, Casey says "If they had any sense of responsibility then they should be ready, willing and able to take a reduction in salary. If nothing else, it's morally wrong (to be earning such large salaries)."

He recognizes that compared to the days when he attended school in Haliburton, the system is more complicated and must offer more to the students. But he estimates it costs \$600-700,000 a year just to run the board office "and more is coming on all the time."

"The whole administrative structure should be given a thorough investigation," and he will not comment on where cuts should be made until this review has taken place.



Tim Casey

On the Victoria Street School issue, Casey says "that whole philosophy of closing the smaller, outlying schools must not be allowed to happen. I'm a firm believer in the theory that the most critical years are between the ages of five and eight, and the majority of money is being spent on the wrong end of the system."

Specifically, Casey does not agree with a "mass production type educational facility... and if there's strong enough support for keeping a school in place then that's what's got to be done."

Commenting on the board's decision to create the superintendent's job without advertising outside of the county, Casey says "there seems to be an effort to keep people employed who might be seeking it elsewhere. The school board hiring policy should be more accountable to the ratepayers and it creates a bad situation for the individuals involved when the board acts in such a way."

Casey has four children enrolled in the school system and has been a teacher at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. He is the owner of a blasting and excavating company which employs between eight and 10 people regularly. He decided to run as a trustee because "I wanted to see if I had any support for my philosophies and the only way to find out is to ask people to vote for you."

Craigmyle looks at both sides



Lynn Craigmyle

At a time when the board of education will have to make some important decisions, trustee candidate Lynn Craigmyle says one of qualities he brings to the board is "an ability to see and recognize there are always two sides to every question."

A trustee for the past five years and chairman for the past year, Craigmyle says he has shown a willingness "to share and learn about new ideas," listening to all sides and weighing what's best for the children when making decisions.

He believes there are a few misconceptions about the board's stance on some of the issues. The board has only begun to tackle the accommodation problem at Victoria Street School and has made no decision, formal or otherwise, as to the

Please turn to page 8

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Editorials

Managing change

The winds of man-made change have been blowing through Haliburton County since the first settlers began carving farms and communities out of the white pine forest. Nothing, not even the granite beneath our feet, is immutable. Change can be slow and subtle or sudden and dramatic. It can be the agent of improvement or the harbinger of destruction; we can embrace it or spurn it but we can never entirely escape it, for change is a condition of life. Our hair turns gray, the vigour of our youth diminishes. We grow old — the wise among us, with grace and dignity; the foolish questing hopelessly for a panacea.

If change is a condition of biological life, it is also a condition of the society we construct and of the communities we share. Just as our philosophies and knowledge inform our response to physical change, so our attitudes and experience determine how we deal with developments all around us. The past is static only in memory. The little red school house, the main street of forty years ago, the days when life was simpler and a sense of sharing was stronger, were not still points in the evolution of communities. They were themselves part of a pattern growth and development that continues unabated. No one can say what our villages and hamlets will look like forty years from now, just as the pioneers who first journeyed to the Highlands wilderness could not have imagined the place it has become.

We cannot stop change. We cannot recapture the past. But that does not mean we are powerless. In fact, quite the opposite is true. By putting our collective minds together, by vowing to shape the community in an image we imagine, we can harness the winds of change and make them work for us.

That opportunity is afforded us through the vigour of local political bodies. When we go to the polls on November 14, we lend strength to a system that allows us to manage our own affairs. When we make local politicians aware of our concerns, we help determine the direction our communities will go.

The forces remaking the face of the Highlands are powerful and complex. They are generated both within ourselves, and in social and political climates beyond our immediate influence. All of us, for example, want an opportunity to earn a living. All of us demand more and better services. We defend the right to own property, to start and nurture a business, to escape from tension through recreation. The needs are individual, but the consequences are collective. In Haliburton County, most livings are earned through the owners of small businesses. Businesses must grow and improve if the standard of living of employees is to go up. But the growth of business changes the face of communities. The old gives way to the new — the streetscape is altered, the pace quickens. New businesses and services demand more space, so old buildings fall and new ones rise. Growing businesses need more employees, and those employees must have places to live, so houses spring up. A strong economy brings more dollars into the community, more people who can afford lakefront property, but since the supply is relatively fixed, prices soar. Inevitably, the demand lures entrepreneurs to divide empty lakeshore properties into lots, and condominium developments loom larger in the imaginations of business people and local politicians.

These changes are neither wholly good nor wholly bad, but good and bad in varying degrees. Whenever something is gained, something else, it seems, is lost. Perspectives differ, and priorities shape our response to change. We want the benefits of growth yet fear its negative consequences. The challenge is not to stop change but rather to manage it as best we can. And that, in no small measure, is what a strong system of local government affords — an opportunity to be heard, and an opportunity to determine the kind of community we will live in ten or twenty years from now. The process should be one of harmony, not of discord and desperation. In the end, we all want what is best about life in Haliburton County to survive. In the end, we must accept change not as a destructive force but as a creative one.



Patterns of the neither/nor season

Photo by Martha Perkins

Election the time to demand action

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

With two elections underway, what better time is there for the residents of the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes area (largely Haliburton County) to demand of the candidates, what is their action plan regarding the inadequate water supply in the reservoir lakes area to keep the Trent Canal afloat.

The annual rape of the reservoir lakes must stop. If an International task force can be formed to investigate short and long term solutions to Great Lakes water levels surely a Federal/Provincial task force can be formed to address the perennial water shortage problems in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties.

While the candidates particularly Federal, are visiting your area, ensure they get your message loud and clear. You're fed up with the situation and you're not going to take it any more.

It is recognized that a post audit of the Trent-Severn Waterways operation has been completed in 1988, and new technology is being installed. For this we are thankful. However, the bottom line is: There is not enough water in the system to serve two masters; the residents, lodges, marinas and small businesses in the reservoir lakes area and—the Trent Canal.

To ensure that the Province also gets the message, write: The Honourable V. Kerrio, Minister of Natural Resources, 99 Wellesley St. W., 6th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M1A 1W3; and, The Honourable J. Eakins, M.P.P. Victoria/Haliburton, 1 Russell St. E., Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 1Z7.

The time for buck passing is over. Its time for action. Don't wait for Spring, do it now.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland

Executive Director, Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association Inc.; President, Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Associations Inc.; Member, Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee.

To the Editor:

I am a rate payer and a permanent resident of Lutterworth Township. I am very much concerned about the future fire protection the township council is considering setting up. Someone who is running for council stated that it is a step in the right direction. I totally disagree. I think the arrangement they have now with Norland, Minden and Kinmount is much more effective than if Lutterworth had its own fire protection. At the present time I'm four miles from fire protection, but if the township had its own I could be up to nine miles away. It would naturally take longer to get to a fire, and my fire insurance policy would also increase.

Sincerely,
Floyd Pogue
R.R.1, Norland

To the Editor:

It was rewarding to read in Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt's platform for the upcoming election that the Minden Gull river flood plain mapping has been resolved to his satisfaction, and that the new zoning bylaws were to be implemented very soon. This certainly sounds like good news, and I have noticed that it appears to be based on fact, as I have seen a new building being placed on a previous flood plain area. That, along with some other concessions would make it a good indication of Minden Council's successful negotiations with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

However, I must state that if changes have been made to the flood plain mapping, as was previously shown to the public, then before any Council can make a decision, there has to be another public inspection of these maps, so all residents can assess their position accurately.

If it is as stated that the problem in Minden is "corrected", then the other Townships involved in this same (and I stress "same") flood plain mapping, Lutterworth, can make similar adjustments, and receive similar considerations to a similar unacceptable flood plain map.

Again as Reeve Nesbitt states—Minden Village flood plain problems are corrected, and if at the next public display of the maps, this proves so, then we can expect the Ministry of Natural Resources to deal

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WHEN YOU PICK UP a daily newspaper these days and read all about the depressing news from around the world, you stop and wonder if there is anything good happening in this old world of ours. Well this week we have a very happy story to report about a local girl who fought her way back from a serious accident to take part in her favourite sport of figure skating once again. It was just a year ago on Halloween night that Jennifer Scheffee, daughter of Marg and Dave Scheffee of Haliburton, was hit by a car in front of the Haliburton Market near the Haliburton Hospital. Jennifer who was a terrific skater had broken both legs in several places. During her year-long rehabilitation she had plenty of time to think of how nice it would be to be able to be back on thick ice again. Through sheer determination on her part she was back on the ice at the arena in Haliburton on October 17 for a five-minute skate. Then on the following Monday Jennifer was doing spins and jumps with the local figure skating club and ended the day coaching the beginners. Welcome back Jennifer and we join with your many friends in wishing you a great deal of success in your skating.

While still on the subject of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club I understand that registration is up this year and there is still time to register and become a member.

The two surviving grandsons of pioneer Isaac Boice (Bice), Rex Boice, 85, and Ralph Bice, 87, got together for a real chit chat at a recent family reunion at the West Guilford home of Rex's sister, Petra Pequegnat. Isaac Boice and family were the first white settlers in the Redstone River—West Guilford area, over a century ago. Isaac Boice trapped in Algonquin Park before it was a park, and his sons and grandsons followed the ways of the wilderness and carried on the family tradition of trapping and hunting. Ralph is an author of note, having published several books about pioneer history, the fur trade and animal life and habits, and was recently profiled in the Globe and Mail. In 1987 he was awarded the Order of Canada. He is still actively observing, recording and advising. Rex, who is active in business in Haliburton, has trapped and hunted for over 70 years. He still owns Redstone Hunt Camp, and will again this year tramp the bush, hear the sounds, and tell his share of hunting tales at the pre-dinner get-togethers.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. It may be hard to believe but it is less than two months before the big day arrives. It's that time of the year when one has to be careful of pitches made via TV, radio and other media from some people who are after your money and trying to sell you something that they can't produce. From time to time we are confronted with people asking us to help this worthy cause or that worthy cause with a cash donation. Some of these appeals are legitimate while others are not. When you send money you have to stop and wonder if the money got into the right hands. Several people in the Haliburton area have sent money in other years, only to find that someone was ripping them off. A few years ago some local people were stung when they sent in money to a company for dolls. The dolls never arrived and the money was gone. Yes it's getting near Christmas, so check it out with the company you are sending your money to. To be safe, deal with those you know best and that its your local merchants.

The Haliburton United Church and its members owe a vote of thanks to the person who was kind enough to present the church with a TV to replace the one damaged in a recent storm. The Christian Education Committee would like to thank the person or persons responsible for this very generous gift.

In one of my recent columns I mentioned that Paul Thompson of West Guilford received an award for a book in New York. I mentioned that Paul was accompanied by his grandmother and that the award was presented to him by Bob Hope. The information I received was wrong on all counts and it should have said that Paul received the award for a poem in Los Angeles, California and that Paul met Red Skelton. His grandmother was not along for the trip, he went alone. I am sorry about the error in this item and hope that this corrected version will set the facts straight. I am sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Paul and his family.

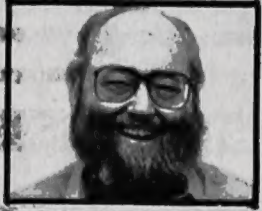
If you are looking for something to do on Saturday, November 5 why not make it a point to come out and attend the Senior Citizens Christmas Bazaar which is scheduled for the Legion Hall in Haliburton from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Among the highlights at the Bazaar will be a bake table and luncheon. Plan now to bring along the family for this pleasant outing.

St. George's Anglican Church is starting a club where children in Kindergarten to Grade 6 can spend some time after school playing games, singing songs and learning more about our Lord Jesus Christ. The Christian Fellowship Club will hold meetings each Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:15 at the Church. Please contact Rev. John Phillips or Glenda Burk for further information.

POINTS OF VIEW

Getting the jump on Beatlemania

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

EVERYONE OUT THERE who isn't amazed to see one of the Beatles featured on the cover of Maclean's Magazine in 1988 hold up your hands! A cover, a note from the editor, and a six-page feature, yet.

Maybe it's because the people now producing magazines, newspapers — and even weeklies like this one — come from a generation who grew up with the Beatles.

In fact, they have been such a long-lasting part of popular music, that there are ten-year-old children in fan clubs that exist today, according to one of the stories. And people of all ages seem to trade in Beatles memorabilia.

The lad who prepared the features for Maclean's admits to being all of ten years old when he first heard the group. He must either have had pull or been a real fan, because he claims to have attended both of their appearances at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The first time, he says, "I was far from the stage and couldn't hear them because of the deafening screams." He says he had a 12th row seat for the second visit, could hear the music and describes what they were.

Which just goes to show how much better young ears work. I was in somewhere around the 12th row for that first show, and I could tell you what they looked like, but all I can remember is one everlasting overlapping mind-blowing scream that lasted from before they stepped onto the stage, till after they got away...

Of course I was 34 years old back then, and my ears were probably losing their ability to discern the nuances. I was there with my oldest daughter, and a big bunch of ticket winners from a contest I'd run on CKEY.

I'd gone from the record business to the radio business, and from a pop station to what had really become a rocker. We were early to accept the British invasion, but a little off the mark, having been the operators of the local fan club for the Dave Clark Five...

In spite of this glaring error in judgement, we were still allotted a block of tickets from the Beatles' concert so we would promote the event — how could you not! — to our teenage listeners.

Actually, we had shifted our allegiance some time before the visit, and our far-seeing general manager

had called their manager, Brian Epstein, in Britain and lined up North American rights to Beatle Badges and a four-color fan booklet.

For quite a while before the visit, my family was busy packaging these prized items for mailing to listeners across Ontario and beyond, while I was busy at work sending out large packages to other radio stations across the country.

If I had the presence of mind to lay aside a small quantity of these two items, I could probably buy a car with the proceeds today. I think there are a few around the family, along with a few other items in my attic, if I ever get time to dig them out.

My daughter has a set of four gilded plaster busts that I was given as part of a promotion back in those days that should be worth a buck or two at one of the trading conventions the real fans attend in Toronto each year.

Somewhere in my slide collection, mixed in with shots of all the kids growing up, and our trips across the continent, are a number of shots from the Beatles press conference. I was in the second or third row, and there are some quite good shots.

Also buried in all my stuff are tapes of the road manager, and a couple of the boys being interviewed by John Dolan, who worked for our station in those days. I really should dig them out and transfer them to other tapes before they turn to dust.

Memories of the Beatles operate at several levels, I believe. Someone wrote that "most people" know where they were and what they were doing when John Lennon was shot, although I have no recollection and I don't really think I'm in the minority.

To most, I think they relate to the music that was popular in the generation that they were teenagers first experiencing the discovery of the opposite sex. That seems to be a critical fact in the relationship between people and music.

In the case of the Beatles, that extends from the fab four with the mod haircuts arriving on the scene, to the psychedelic years of drug-related partying and the Eastern yogi-influenced stuff.

I have Silver Dollar Surveys, listing the top records of the week in Toronto in the spring of 1964, where the Beatles had an amazing three of the top ten records. This was considered overkill in many circles, and they were seen as a flash in the pan.

The part that a lot of their detractors overlooked, I feel, is the fact that, through it all, there were three very good songwriters in the group. They went through a number of faddy eras as a group, but much of the music has a lasting quality.

You hear so many of their songs in large orchestral arrangements on easy listening stations. They still hold up marvelously well.

While much of the Beatles' music deserves long-lasting attention, I'm not sure we need to hear about their personal lives forever. But I'll bet we do...



Pic of the Past

Back in the days when Carnarvon had its own school, called Minden S.S. No. 4, these children gathered to have their pictures taken in 1921. In the front row, from the left are Lila and Jean Chambers, Carrie Cowen, Florence Harrison, ? and Marjorie Harrison. The little boy standing by himself is Harry

Cowen, and standing behind him are Stewart Bull, Cecil Harrison, Richard Harrison on the shoulders of Sinclair Russell and Gord Brown. The girls are Alice Russell, Mira Cowen half hidden, Meryl Harrison, George Cowen leaning forward, and Muriel Cowen standing beside teacher Miss Harris. Way in the back are Tom Chambers and Ross Harrison. Our thanks to Ross Harrison of Carnarvon for supplying us with the photo and information.

Progress demands a heavy price

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

ON THE MAIN STREET of Flesherton, Ontario, stood the perfect grandparent's house. The second house from the main intersection, it signalled the end of the long journey and the beginning of unforetold adventures. When the station wagon began the curve up what seemed like a big hill towards the back of the house, excitement mounted with the slope and by the time the children stumbled out of the car, there was no containing their enthusiasm as they rushed to hug the two older people standing on the lawn.

In the days when the hardware store sold three colours of paint—powder blue, muted lime green, and aging yellow—it wasn't surprising that the back verandah was so reassuring in its green hues, that your smile brightened in the yellow kitchen, and just to be different, everything seemed so comfortable in the soft beige rooms. It all had that unique sense of being strange yet familiar at the same time.

But the real magic was to be found down the dark, wooden stairs which led to the main floor opening onto the street. Stealthily the children would creep past the labyrinth of pipes, furnaces and stored boxes until the darkness made way into a child's paradise—a pool hall.

You'd never guess pool halls had a bad name when you visited this one, for it had no evil tint to it; the smell of chalk and the murky light cast by the overhead lights were just part of its mystique. Here you were in the world of grownups, and when no village grownups were whiling away the hours by putting the red ball in the side pocket, the children were allowed to come down these stairs and be awed by the stately, massive tables, with their green, plush surfaces, wooden railings and leather nets at each corner and equator. Even though the younger children had not reached the stature required to be able to take one of the pool cues off the wall, and therefore risk ripping that green velvet, their aim was steady as their hand pushed the shiny ball towards its target. Clack.

At night, the hall seemed even more mysterious when each child was allowed to pass by the tables and go into the front room, where a Coke cooler quietly hummed and the chocolate bars were not guarded by some store clerk. You could have one

treat and one pop, and only pink cream soda seemed as exotic as your surroundings.

What the children didn't notice was that the road in front of the house was becoming busier all the time, as people from the city discovered the rolling ski hills just south of Owen Sound. Where there are people, there are government agencies to regulate them, and one day, it was someone from the Department of Highways who walked into the pool hall and told the older couple that the front of their house had to be demolished so the highway could be widened. People driving quickly through town in their hurry to get somewhere else so they could relax didn't need to know part of the village's social and architectural fabric was missing.

At the time, the children didn't quite realize what was going on, and indeed, wasn't there that new house right on the shores of Wasaga Beach to take their minds off Flesherton? As they buried each other in the sand, and walked down the quiet lane to say hello to other, white-haired relatives, the front part of the pool hall was being torn down. They visited it a short time later and even though part of it had been amputated, were amazed at how easy it was to recall a smell, a memory, as they walked through the empty rooms.

More than a decade and a half later, when the grandparents had moved back to the area, one of the grandchildren instinctively turned left when she came to that corner once again. However, it finally dawned on her that even though the big hill was really nothing more than a bump, that garish orange gas station was indeed standing where the perfect grandparent's house had once been. Don't they say you can never go back?

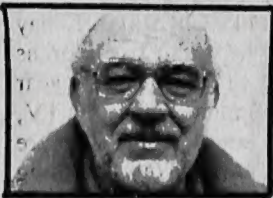
Sometimes things happen in small towns which we don't give much importance to. Big things only happen in big cities, and what does it matter if one house and one ancient white pine are taken down, or one corner loses its school? How many people does it really affect? It's pure, sentimental bunk if you're against progress.

But just think of the stories that pool hall had to tell about the province's history, how many people can marvel at the size of that pine as they walk along the Carnarvon road at a quiet time of day, how many children are able to join hands and begin a search for their missing pumpkin cookies along another main street just a few blocks away? It's little wonder there are so few old things in this country—we can't seem to be able to make room for the future without destroying the past.

And do you know the really sad thing about the fate of that perfect grandparent's house? The highway was never widened.

A son-in-law gets his just reward

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

I WEAR THIS BURGUNDY V-neck sweater around the College this year. It's beautiful, very professor-like. Students and staff often remark about its texture and comfortable appearance. I like to say, "A woman who loves me knitted that for me." Everyone smiles and thinks that Betty did it. In fact Betty hasn't knitted a thing for me or anyone else, ever. So I add, "My mother-in-law made it for me." and I watch the surprise on folk's faces. They don't say it, but in their eyes is: "Your mother-in-law loves you? Made you that beautiful sweater?" There is surprise that anyone loves me, but especially that I would have a mother-in-law who does. But sure enough, one of those quirks in creation I guess, Ruth, Betty's mom, the very lady I fought with for years, loves me. And she made me that sweater AFTER she made a heavy blue turtle-neck sailing sweater.

Now don't misunderstand. Ruth doesn't sit around making me sweaters. The sailing sweater was about ten years ago. The burgundy, professor V-neck was this fall. That's not obsessive knitting for me. She knits for everyone, especially the granddaughters and the great-grandsons now... when she has time. She is busy living. We used to call her "Motor-Momma" because she was always burning up the highway going places and helping out.

But back to the point: Ruth, my mother-in-law, loves me. Not every man can boast such a thing. For that matter, not every woman can brag that she and her mother-in-law can work happily together in the kitchen for very long. But Ruth and I can work side by side in HER kitchen or mine and never speak a cross word. Why just last weekend at her place, I got out the iron fry pan and she showed me how she has fried those delicious pickerel fillets all these years. The iron fry pan has my name on it when she dies. It's really all I want. That old pan has cooked up some fine vittles. Not by itself of course, so I have to get her to tell me how she does it. Its all done by a "little bit of that and a little more of this". No measuring, just looking at stuff and knowing what it needs. So she supervised very closely the first couple of fillets until my eyes told me what hers have told her for years and I did the rest while she got on with the rest of the dinner.

The next day we prepared the stuffing together for the bird and I watched while she tested and tasted to see when it was done. This turkey came with a new fangled thermostat that you poke down into the breast. When the turkey is done to tender juiciness the thermostat pops up. She watched the bird and this new technology. We darn near lost the whole

thing because she almost trusted the technology more than her eye. It worked, but not the way we thought it would so we missed the signal. Anyway, she knew when the old Tom was tender and now so do I. We get along in her kitchen. It's also a good visit.

There was a time when mother-in-law jokes were highest on my priority list. They would bring me to tears with laughter. She still reminds me of the one I told her years ago, when there was tension between us, about the definition of ambivalence: seeing your mother-in-law go over the cliff in your new convertible. We laugh about those days when we fought a lot.

It's been over thirty years now of getting to know each other and I guess a lot of forgiveness has gone between us. I think she really came to love me most when she saw my kids leave me and made me suffer the stuff she had to suffer years ago. Maybe I became a little more appreciative of what I had put her through in those days too. My woman was in the middle of a tug-of-war. I, won, as husbands and wives must. As my kids left, Ruth saw me get my due. So now we kind of laugh about life and sigh too a little. She really gets a hoot out of it when my kids make it abundantly clear that they do not want grandparents interfering with the way they are raising their kids. She reminds me of the days when I demanded that she keep her hands off when I was disciplining. So we have a lot more in common these days than we used to, I guess. Like cooking and stuff.

Ruth loves all the kids, each in her own way and the other sons-in-law as well. But I think she and I have it special now. Time and experience and persevering have ways of paying off. Eventually even your mother-in-law may come to love you. And I love her too, especially when I prance around in that burgundy V-neck sweater that goes so well with my glistening grey beard. When people comment, sometimes I change the response to: "Another woman, not my wife, made this for me."

Living is good!

The human arrogance

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

EVER NOTICE HOW EGOTISTICAL we human beings are? As a species, we probably decided a couple of hours after we first appeared on earth that we were by far the most intelligent of creatures. Some humans have gone so far as to believe they are smarter and better than others. All of us confidently delegate all other creatures into the categories of 'dumb animals' or 'lower species' because it is our opinion that they cannot think. We label everything they do (no mat-

Please turn to page 12

Taking the plunge on a hoof and a prayer

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

DECIDING TO BUY the business and move north was the act of a somewhat desperate man with few options. When Walt was laid off work, the third time in two years, he knew that if he didn't make a change, he and his young family would never get beyond living from one shaky pay cheque to the next. So when he saw the ad in the paper, he talked over his idea with Lilly. She was hesitant at first.

"Walt, it's such a gamble," she had said. "But staying here is a sure thing, Lilly. It'll for sure be more of the same. This way we can start over, be our own boss. Don't forget, it's a lot cheaper to live up north than here in the city."

"What do we know about running a riding stable? I've never even been on a horse before," she told

him, realizing that Walt wanted this chance very much.

"Well I have. I used to spend every summer at my uncle's farm, remember Lilly? And it's nothing looking after horses. Just feed them and keep their stalls clean. This place comes equipped with everything else. And the house has five bedrooms. Five. Won't it be nice to have our own bedroom?" He leaned forward as he spoke, willing her to agree.

Lilly looked around their cramped little apartment, with the constant hum of traffic buzzing outside. Yes, it would be nice to have some space, some quiet.

"Do you really think we could make a go of it Walt? I mean really?" she asked. She knew he couldn't promise her the future, but she wanted to hear him say the words.

"You're darn right we'll make it work Lilly. All it's going to take is hard work. And we both have lots of experience on that score, right?" Then he grinned that irresistible grin and she knew she'd follow him anywhere.

When she saw the house, her heart sank. It was so old, it looked as though if you stood beside it

Please turn to page 14

SPORTS

Junior football Redmen are the Kawartha West champs

The Junior Redmen football team continued their winning ways and, by beating L.C.V.I. 32-0, became the Kawartha West Champions with a season record of six wins, no losses.

As outstanding as the teams' offense has been the defense only allowed seven opposition points all season.

In Friday's championship game, played in the wind and cold of the year's first snow storm, four Redmen carried the ball into the Lindsay end zone, they were Brian Waller, Shaun Perrin, Craig Bain and Hunter Obee. Bain also scored two, two-point conversions on passes from Perrin. The Redmen score two single point safety touches to round out the scoring. The Juniors are now awaiting the outcome of the Crestwood, Adam Scott game the winner of which will face Haliburton in the Kawartha finals in Peterborough on November 8.

The Senior Redmen ended their season on a less cheerful note. They were beaten by the Senior L.C.V.I. team 21-1.

Coach Gary Brohman said the score does not reflect the play. Both teams battled wind and snow which severely limited offensive play. At half-time L.C.V.I. was leading 8-1 but they never really put it out of reach until the fourth quarter when they scored two touchdowns, one on a blocked punt. Al Rydman, Ron Perrin and Dwaine Cooper all played outstanding games for Haliburton. The Seniors ended the season with a five win, two loss record, both losses coming against the strong L.C.V.I. team.

Novices enjoy 7-0 win

The first real snowfall of the year set the mood for the first hockey game of the season for the Haliburton House League Novice team as Bobcaygeon visited Haliburton on Saturday, October 29.

From the opening faceoff the Haliburton squad dominated. In the first minute of the game Andrew Postlethwaite scored on a pass from Greg Forgrave. Mid-way through the first Danny Jordan blasted the puck home for an unassisted goal. With seven seconds left in the first Devon Dart picked up John McMahon's clearing pass at centre ice and skated in alone on the Bobcaygeon goalie to make it 3 to nothing. In the second period two Haliburton veteran Novice players scored with Drew Robertson notching one unassisted and Andrew Baker scoring his first from Forgrave and Jordan bringing the score to 5 to nothing. In the third the dynamic duo of Postlethwaite and Forgrave went back into action with two more goals for Postlethwaite, giving him a hattrick and Forgrave four assists. The final score was Haliburton 7 and Bobcaygeon nothing.

The entire Haliburton team including Mike Morissette, Andrew Burch, Ryan O'Neill, Matthew Billings, Jason Henry and Ian Clements skated and played strongly. However, the Bobcaygeon goalie, despite the score, also played strongly making numerous saves. At the Haliburton end goalie Kevin Harrison was not tested often but stood his ground on all shots for the shutout.



The Junior Redmen football team is Kawartha West champion

Soccer Redmen halted at Kawartha finals

by CARI FOSTER

HHSS Student

Kicking the ball downfield, tackling, heading and crossing, the Haliburton Redmen senior soccer team put up a superb effort against Saint Peters on Thursday, October 27 for the Kawartha Championship. Saint Peters, a school very strong in soccer, defeated the Redmen 6-1.

The game started out with quick and skillful play. Darren Warburton for the Redmen showed a strong effort as a forward, passing to Cecil Smith who brought the ball down field passing to Jan Haedicke who in defense, kicked the ball out.

In came St. Peters, trying for their first goal within the first two minutes. Dave Kinsella jumped out to save the shot. On the bench sub-team members assisted the players with strong supportive cheers.

Kelly Youngdale began to take charge of the game after St. Peters took their second shot on goal and scored. He kicked the ball upfield to Darren Warburton, passed to Jan Haedicke who skillfully took it up field aided by Marc Sorenson. The ball was then stolen by St. Pete's and kicked out.

Marc Sorenson threw the ball in, and Terry Smith moved in, crossing it to Darryl Winder who took the ball up and tried for a goal.

The Redmen tried their utmost to keep the game tied.

In the second half, the Redmen were more positive

and energetic, working closer together as a team.

Darryl Winder tackled a St. Pete's player, kicked the ball up to Kelly Youngdale who passed it to Marc Sorenson. Jan Haedicke then used quick sharp turns to bring the ball upfield and score. The crowd jumped off the bench, nearly knocking each other over in their excitement.

It was a strong, hard fought game for the Redmen.

Without the skillful defense of Roland Greber and Steve Freeman the ball would have been around the net a lot more, allowing more chances for St. Pete's to score. Paddy Taylor also showed enthusiasm in tackling and passing.

The Redmen's second game against Adam Scott was long, tiring and close. The Redmen put out a strong effort and tried their best.

Field hockey team takes three

by DOROTHY SANDERSON

HHSS Student

Beginning with an enthusiastic Hal.Hi. cheer, the H.H.S.S. girls' field hockey team took the victory over L.C.V.I., Peterborough Collegiate and Cobourg East at a consolation tournament held October 26 at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough.

In the first half of the game against Lindsay things were off to a slow start and no goals were scored by either team. However, Janna Obee and Kristen

Creelman made good stops along with Kim Curry and Liz Barr with strong passes. Kendra Sisson and Shannon Curry made quick interceptions.

In the second half Shannon Curry, on a penalty corner, hit the ball to Lora Patton who assisted in the goal scored by Tanya Woodcock. Dianne Garbutt, the team's goalie for the first two games, earned the shutout.

By the second game the H.H.S.S. team was going full tilt, gaining four goals in the first half against Peterborough Collegiate. Abby Burk scored two

Please turn to page 7

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SPORTS

Spectra Novices win on weekend

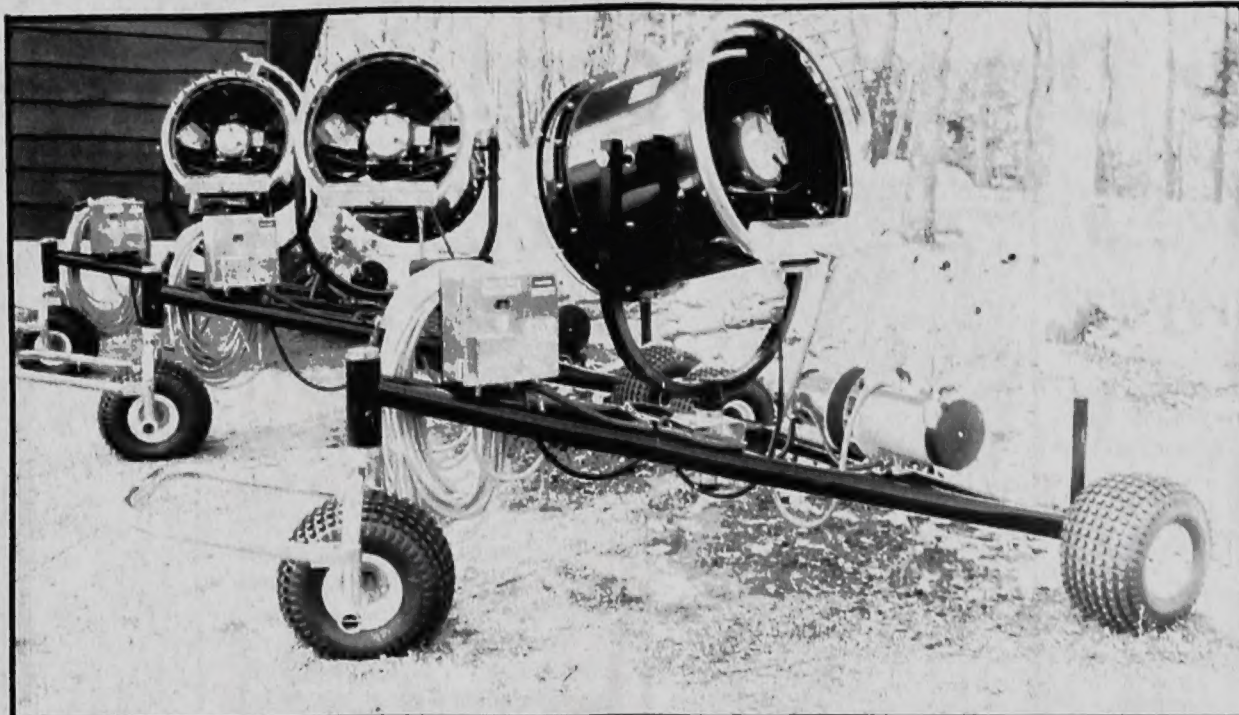
Haliburton O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice Team played back-to-back shutouts over the weekend. Excellent goal keeping and teamwork gave the boys a 5-0 win in Woodville on Friday evening. Greg Schell and Blaze Foster shared the goal tending duties and both came up with the big save when they had to.

Aaron Galbraith got the Spectra Novices on the scoreboard at 6:28 of the first period with an assist from Luke Cowen. Next Joshua Burk scored unassisted at 4:09 and again at 1:53 with assists from Andrew Madill and Brett Wilson. The score remained at 3-0 throughout the second period and most of the third. With :39 seconds on the clock a determined Joshua Burk scored to complete his hat trick. He was assisted by Bill Dovell and Aaron Galbraith. With only one second left defenseman Joshua Dennis put the puck past the Woodville net minder to end the game.

The team played more of the same good hockey on Sunday when they defeated Sunderland 6-0 in Haliburton. Billy Dovell banked the puck in off the Sunderland goalie from behind the net to get Haliburton started. Luke Cowen earned an assist on the play. With 49 seconds left in the first period Joshua Burk scored unassisted. Joshua scored again unassisted at 7:33 of the second period and next it was Luke Cowen scoring twice at 4:57 and 2:31 with assists both times from Billy Dovell and Aaron Galbraith.

With 1:38 left in the game Joshua Burk took a nice pass from Andrew Madill to earn another hat trick.

The Spectra Novice Team will play in an out-of-town tournament this weekend.



In a few weeks, these three machines will be spewing tons of crisp, fresh snow onto the slopes of Sir Sams Ski area at Eagle Lake. They're the front end of a half million dollar snowmaking system that was

installed at the ski hill this summer. Other improvements, including a new quadruple chair lift, are being planned.

Emmerson Lumber, Curry Motors win

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

Andy come home!! Yes sports fans, Haliburton Lumber is just not the same team without the big athletic support of Andy Hodgson. He was sadly missed Sunday night as the town's two lumber giants squared off in game one. Steve Cooper started things off for Emmerson Lumber, scoring early in the first period. That slim lead was short lived however as Haliburton Lumbers Ron Yake netted one shortly after. The game was tied going into the third period with the score 4-4, but Emmerson Lumber put the pressure on with goals by Barry Boice and Don Cummings. Haliburton Lumber tried desperately to tie things up, scoring late in the game and eventually pulling goalie George Schmidt, but their efforts were too little too late as Emmerson Lumber came out on top 6-5.

In the second game, Curry Motors met Bishop and Wilson for the first time this season, and what a meeting it was. The night belonged to Keven Phillips as he helped Currys motor their way to an impressive 10-7 victory. Phillips scored four times. Now that's two big weeks in a row Kev. People are starting to talk. With all this controversy about performance enhancing drugs lately, it may be wise to leave a urine sample with the league's testing committee. Bishop and Wilson's Gary Burch also had a good night as he too scored four goals. You guys aren't coached by a man named Charlie are you???

The late game was a strange affair as Elstone Motors hammered it out with Deblers Drillers. After two periods, it looked like it would be a hard fought, low scoring game. Period number three changed all that, however, with both teams scoring a flurry of goals. When the dust had finally settled, Elstone Motors proved victorious beating Deblers 10-7. The win puts Elstones ahead in the league standings with a record of 2-0-1. Fine performances were turned in by Debler's Scott Rae and Hardy Craft. Glen Fick and Tim Chambers were the stars for Elstones.

I noticed the fan support has been on the increase lately. Wouldn't it be nice to have a coffee or hot chocolate machine in the lobby? Something to consider anyway. I'm Chip and that was... This Week In The M.H.L.

Girls dominate Kawartha foes

Continued from page 6

goals, both assisted by Shannon Curry. Allison Sisson assisted Nicki Vachon in scoring another goal, and Shannon Curry scored unassisted from the top of the circle.

Haliburton's first year players played the second half against Peterborough Collegiate's less experienced players in order to make it a more competitive game. Neither side scored, and once again Dianne Garbutt earned the shutout, making it a 4-0 win for Haliburton.

The third game, this time against Cobourg East, brought a corner cross by Karen Cooper which assisted a goal made by Lora Patton. Nicki Vachon the team's second goalie, made an outstanding save. Following that Shannon Curry scored yet another goal. The first goal of the day scored on Haliburton came when goalie Nicki Vachon charged out of her net to try to clear a rebound. Cobourg, taking advantage of this, was able to score.

The second half brought no goals for the Haliburton team though several good hits were made, for an overall win of 2-1 for H.H.S.S.

Throughout the three games the challenge was constantly there, but always the Haliburton girls'

field hockey team dominated. Their season of games, now finished, brought them four wins, two ties and only one loss for their Kawartha result.

The team says they would like to thank Mrs. Pizzezy and Miss Nottle for their hard work and patience and especially for the deep dish award.

Club's dinner theatre successful fundraiser

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club hosted a dinner theatre at Maple Sands Resort on Saturday. The event was an opportunity to meet new people in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere, while raising funds for this busy community club. In attendance were not only parent members, but also many generous skating supporters from the community whose support and friendship are so very much appreciated by the club members. The play "Wallys Cafe" is a delightful comedy about a couple who live in a restaurant that looks like a hamburger, home of the Wally Burger. The actors and actresses brought this

Please turn to page 13

Skaters end fall season with test

The Highland Skating School fall session, operated jointly by the Minden and Haliburton Figure Skating Clubs at the Haliburton Arena, finished a successful five weeks with a test day on Wednesday, October 12. The following skaters passed their tests: 1st Figure—Michelle Simms; Sr. Br. Freeskate—Danielle LaRue; Fiesta—Marita Schrader and Joanne Smith; European—Brenda Brouwers Walker; Foxtrot—Brenda Brouwers Walker and Andrea Pawluch; Tango—Kerry Martin.

On October 16, Lisa Carr travelled to Peter-

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THIS WEEK

A tight race for Dysart's board of education trustees: Trustees should have a practical sense: Sawyer

Wood wants the public to lobby the province for better funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In her past term as a Dysart trustee, Joan Sawyer has learned that what you want to happen is not always the most feasible choice. In these days of limited funding, she believes trustees should have a strong sense of practicality.

With the Victoria Street School, "I really want the building to stay but I think it's had its day" and the cost of upgrading it would be out of the question. If a new school must be built, Sawyer says "I'd like to see it with the other schools." However, a primary school should be kept separate from the other buildings because "it lets the primary children get a real feeling for the school and it lets them be kids for a little longer."

The children may not have exactly the same opportunities as they do at the old school, but at the new site there would be other possibilities for them to explore. Even if a walk to Extencicare was too much for the young ones, she doesn't think it would be any problem to arrange a bus to take them there.

When asked whether the future of the other small schools in the county will be discussed by the next board, Sawyer says "unless enrollment increases it could very well be.

It would be nice to keep them open if it was financially feasible but there's also a limit of time which children should be spending on school buses.

"There are no strong and fast solutions."

Even though she voted against hiring the new superintendent without the interviewing process involving administrators from outside the county, Sawyers say "I'm still in favour of hiring from within." By hiring people who are familiar with the system, it is easier to be consistent and united. As well, "it provides an incentive for a teacher to upgrade their standards and try to better themselves knowing they can be promoted."

The disadvantage with hiring only local staff members is "you might not always get the best person for the job. An outside person can sometimes bring in fresh ideas, but then again," those ideas might prove to be disastrous.

She was not against hiring Dale Robinson when she voted against the other trustees' decision not to hold interviews, but felt the board must be follow a regular policy when it comes to hiring. "There were a lot of ifs, ands and buts" discussed in the process.

This will be the second time Sawyer will seek the voters' support. She ran three years ago because



Joan Sawyer

"I've always been interested in politics and I'd like to give that interest to the school board because it's non-partisan."

The personal qualities she feels she brings to the board are a "willingness to listen to people" and the desire to "make sure the excellent education our son received is preserved."

Now that her son has graduated from university, Sawyer feels she has more time to spend on board members. She has been a Registered Nursing Assistant at Hyland Crest for the past 20 years.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Wayne Wood would like everyone's assistance in convincing the Ministry of Education that more provincial money needs to be spent in Haliburton County.

"The public should lobby the government," says the Dysart trustee candidate about one of the main problems facing the board—getting enough money to run the system properly. "The government is implementing all these programs and not giving us any money (to put them into action.) They're just piling it on us and not giving us any money."

Money will be a major concern when it comes to solving the accommodation problems in both Minden and Haliburton, and Wood won't make his mind up on either school problems until the solutions have been thoroughly investigated. Now each school has classes in two separate buildings and "that's not really the answer." Finding the answer will rely in part of the capital funding the province provides, although that might not be forthcoming for another five to seven years and solutions are needed long before that.

Pressed to be more specific about his views on the future of the Vic-



Wayne Wood

toria Street School, Wood again stressed that "I don't have any views on that until I see a full report," but added that "in the larger schools you have the continuity of all the teachers and the children not being separated.

On the hiring practices of the board, Wood says "I was very upset" when the majority of the board voted against him in his judgement that in order to ensure the board hired the best person for the

job of superintendent, the position would have to be advertised outside of the county. "I believe every job should be advertised." As well, "I'm not sure we have a big enough system that we need a superintendent and director."

Concerning the personal qualities Wood says he would add to the board, "I think I'm an interested parent. I'm not there to see things rubber stamped. I've always had an open telephone and open door and I've always come up with an answer for people."

Wood was first elected to the board three years ago. He is the former owner of Ashburnham's Meat Market and helped to form the Legion's cadet corps, of which he is a leader.

Board of Ed's prayer policy isn't changed

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Following in the footsteps of the majority of Ontario's school boards, the Haliburton County Board of Education has decided not to alter its policy regarding the use of the Lord's Prayer and Bible readings as part of opening exercises in the school.

School boards have looked to the Ministry of Education for guidance following an Ontario Court of Appeal ruling that bans the compulsory reading of the Lord's Prayer.

The court struck down a regulation that reads, "A public school shall be opened or closed each day with religious exercises consisting of the reading of the Scriptures or other suitable readings or the repeating of the Lord's Prayer or other suitable prayers." The court found that the

Please turn to page 13

Craigmyle says board's policies are progressive, well supported

Continued from page 3

future of the building. "I personally have not made my mind up and I don't think the board has either."

There are three options the board must investigate thoroughly: building a new school on the present site; building a separate school near J.D. Hodgson Elementary School; or putting an addition on the J.D. Hodgson school. The architect who designed the new resource centre at the high school made a quick inspection of the primary school at the request of the board and his comments must in no way be interpreted as an in-depth, conclusive solution, Craigmyle says.

The Home and School Association's survey and comments were very helpful in allowing the board

to know how the parents feel about the school's future and "in the final analysis, the board members will try to make the best decision" for the children's education.

Responding to criticism that the board did not advertise outside the county when the new superintendent's job was filled, Craigmyle says that in essence, no new job was created and only a title change was made. The superintendent spends half of his time on curriculum which was Dale Robinson's primary task as curriculum coordinator for three years.

"We're small enough to react to different decisions as they arise and make decisions that best suit" the interests of the educational system and children, he says. Each situation is

handled separately and the board is able to come up with solutions based on the merits of the issues at hand. Then it is up to the community to judge those decisions at election time.

There is not much divisiveness on the board, Craigmyle says, and rarely have any decisions had to be made with a recorded vote. If not unanimous in their support of board policies, dissent seldom occurs.

"I think the board is a very progressive board and we've done a number of things for our teachers and students." An employee assistance program has been initiated, the "vast majority" of employees favour the new no-smoking rules, the student/teacher ratio has been lowered before the

province made it mandatory, the board practices pay equity and affirmative action and has an "excellent relationship with the employees."

In the future, he would like to see the accommodation needs taken care of, the resource centre completed, and "I would like to see the system continue to operate as well as it has."



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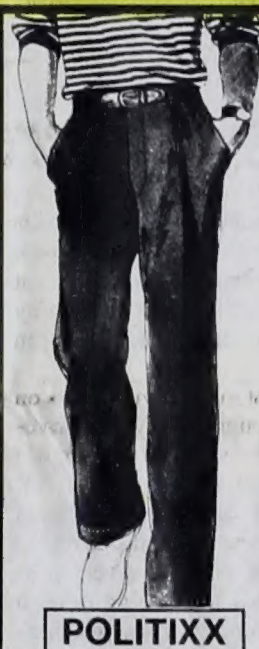
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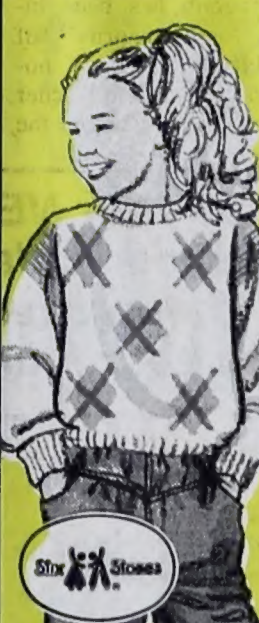
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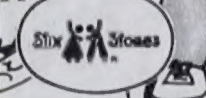
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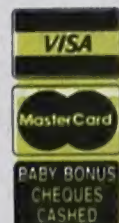
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THIS WEEK

Reeveship hopefuls attack development head-to-head

Continued from page 2

lot of dancing but I'm not impressed by the music and everyone is going to have to pay the piper." He said the plan has raised a lot of question with regards to its effect on the tax base and the possibility for compromise.

Whatever the issue, Maher promised to "get the answers, even if they're not the answers you want to hear."

Bob Sisson said that if someone asked him three years ago if he would run for a second term he would have said no. But now that the time has come he's found it impossible to walk away.

He said the last three years taught him that ideas don't get too far without the agreement of at least two other members of council. He said the council must rely on the input of various committees to advise and assist in the running of the township and he's had the privilege to sit on a number of those committees and deal with the problems that most people don't hear about. When serving on council, Sisson says the two most important assets are "honesty and common sense."

Louis Stevens said he's running for council because, "I like where I live." Times are always changing, he said, and it's important to move ahead of the growth. "Existing problems must be addressed."

He said that the environment must not only be protected but enhanced. He encouraged development of tourism in all seasons and light manufacturing. The community must welcome and support new residents bringing in fixed incomes who need shopping, hospitals and fire and ambulance services in order that they will look to Minden first when finding a place to settle.

Not having served on council previously, Stevens said he would have to know the thoughts of the other councillors, but he said he possessed determination and the ability to work with a team and promised to listen to what the voter

says, listen to what the rest of council says and, "try and practice what I preach."

Reeve candidates

After the councillors had their say the two candidates for reeve addressed the audience.

Ray Moore said he has no quarrel with incumbent Sinc Nesbitt, but that he sees things in a different perspective. "I offer a choice," he said. Moore said, if elected, he would get a consensus to ensure the next council has a direction to follow and called himself, "a deep-thinking optimist." He promised an open-door policy to supply information and keep the media informed and said he would work with council to set an agenda at the start of the new term.

Moore said the area has grown 25 per cent over the last 15 years, and called that truly phenomenal considering that the provincial average is just 4.4 per cent. He said, in observing the city, it's evident that people will migrate to the Haliburton Highlands, talented individuals who Moore said would strengthen the economic base. That's why, he said, it's important to enact By-law 86-26, the new comprehensive zoning by-law that has been held up by the MNR's flood plain mapping.

For the safety of the citizens, Moore said a second bridge is needed over the Gull river, he advocates a senior citizens drop-in centre to accommodate the increasing number of people retiring to Minden and he suggested that affordable housing should start at the municipal level. Commercial development will lead the way of the future, he said, it will create jobs and foster growth. Moore said he is constantly seeking new knowledge and new challenges. He's served on municipal and regional government in Muskoka, and sits on Minden's planning advisory board. He has an obligation, he said, to give back to the community.

Sinc Nesbitt, the incumbent reeve,

was the last to give his opening remarks. He said he's served on County Council for 15 years and either he, or deputy-reeve Bern Berry, have had representation on every committee at the county level and said Nesbitt, "I hope we've done it well."

Of Minden's municipal council, Nesbitt said he could never have sat with four better people. And he praised the municipal staff as being dedicated and knowledgeable. He admitted that, at times, he gets "wound up" about the township roads.

Nesbitt said he was proud of the accomplishments of the last three years. He said council went after funding for downtown improvements and came home with almost one million dollars. In the future, Nesbitt said he wanted to improve the road back out to Hwy. 35, and build up the river banks. He said there isn't a township that isn't 50 per cent better than it was three years ago. When he started as reeve, Nesbitt said the biggest complaint he heard was on the condition of the roads, but now his phone has gone quiet. He said the trouble over Ingoldsby beach is almost settled, and he knows council will have to find another public access. He isn't making excuses, he said, and he will try to get better beaches, but he can't promise it will be tomorrow.

There's always one thing after another, said Nesbitt, and you have to be on top of it. Nesbitt said the township had seen \$18 million worth of growth in the last three years but if the council had accepted the first version of the MNR's flood plain map, it would have been lost. He said if the high water lines hadn't

been moved back to where the water actually goes, "you would be sitting on something that would be worth nothing."

In closing Nesbitt promised, "to take you three more years down the road, the same as you've come."

The meeting was then opened up to allow questions from the audience. Gord Monk suggested to Al Cooper that the water level problem would be better addressed by approaching the provincial government because the start of the water-shed was Algonquin Park, which is provincial crown land.

Cooper responded that the control of water is a federal responsibility and the water levels are controlled by a computer in Peterborough. He said our lakes are reservoir lakes, and the problem this year was not enough rain fall to replace the water being drawn off. He said the answer is to build more reservoir capacity.

Wayne Wilson expressed his concern that Minden's downtown core has moved out to the highway and asked the two candidates for reeve to respond.

Nesbitt said council tried to stop the Real Value Mart from moving to the highway but once the Ministry of Transportation allowed the stores on to the by-pass there wasn't much council could do. He said the appropriate response is to continue to improve the old Hwy. 35 loop through town to attract traffic away from the by-pass.

Moore agreed that deterioration of the downtown core is a problem and stressed the importance of passing the comprehensive zoning by-law. He said it's obvious that Minden is going to continue to grow and he believes the commercial people will

lead the way. Moore wants council to ask the province to take the Environmental Hazard (flood plain) zoning removed from the by-law so it can be passed immediately.

Incumbent board of education trustee, John Cooper, was asked to explain what committee work he participated in over the last three years and to list his accomplishments. Cooper said he sat on the transportation committee and was involved in negotiating costs with the drivers and the bus companies. If re-elected Cooper said he would like to do other committee work that involves negotiation, like the salary committee. He said it takes three years on the board, "to get your feet under you."

Nesbitt was asked where waste management stood on his list of priorities and how he plans to deal with it. He responded that it can only be dealt to the extent it's being dealt with now. He said he wants to make sure the county study is carried out and work from there. Even though Minden's dumps are in good shape, doesn't mean we don't need a study, he said. Recycling would have to be done at a county level to ensure its viability.

School issues

All five school board trustees were asked to comment on what they felt should happen if the three year lease on the Dollo IGA, currently being used as an annex for Archie Stouffer Elementary School, expired and no capital grant had come from the province.

Wendy Ladurantaye, who served on the accommodation committee, said they are looking at other alternatives if nothing changes in three

years. She said they are studying the possibility of building an addition with local tax money that would not be up to Ministry of Education standards. She said it costs \$100 a foot to build an addition to Ministry standards, of which the local tax payers would be responsible for 50 per cent. She said a suitable addition, that didn't adhere to Ministry specifications, could be built for \$50 dollars a foot. It wouldn't cost the tax payers any more, and it would give the school the needed space.

John Cooper said he hopes the necessary funding could be made available in the next three years. "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease," he said, so perhaps it time for the board to begin making more noise. He's opposed to portables because they provide only classroom space with out increasing science or physical education facilities.

Wally Bunn said the accommodation committee is one he would love to get on because the shortage of space is a problem that has to be dealt with.

Wayne Cox said the use of the Dollo IGA is only temporary and that Archie Stouffer would get an addition, "come hell or high water."

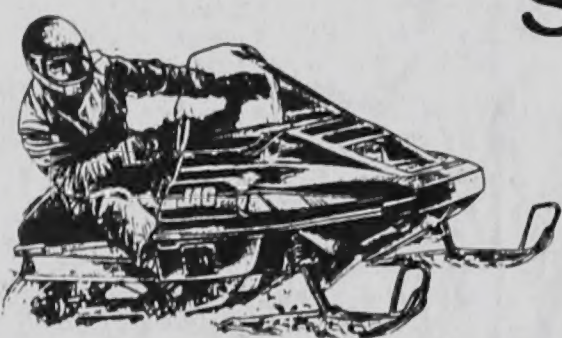
Mary Anne Wilson whatever action the board decides on, with or without provincial funds, it won't be completed in three years and some alternate temporary space will have to be found until an addition is possible.

Joe Shapeira, a downtown merchant, told the candidates he felt the township was a "caretaker community", one that provides for children and seniors but offers no encouragement for young people to stay and work in the area when they finish school. He asked Moore and Nesbitt what their plans are with regard to attracting clean light industry to the area.

Nesbitt said he agreed that the move to industry is one that is going to have to be made. Presently the area is predominantly based on

Please turn to page 13

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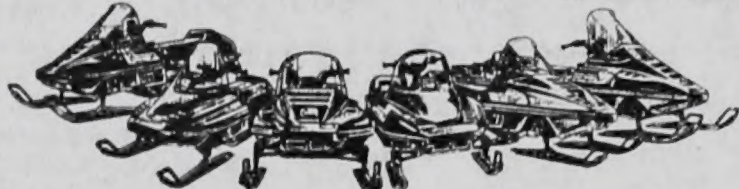


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FRESH POPCORN

THIS WEEK

Voters want action, not platitudes about recycling

Continued from page 1

screw up the system?"

Tackling the problem in a more serious vein, Davis suggested that one solution is to press the federal election candidates into making their own proposals of what can be done. To boycott municipal taxes, as some cottage associations have threatened to do, "is stupid" because the municipality has no control of the system. As well, for many years he has been the only county council member to be actively participating in the committee, so cottagers cannot say Stanhope isn't representing their interests.

Recycling

On recycling, the voters didn't just want assurances that recycling is an idea whose time has come in Haliburton County; they wanted the candidates to give specific ways they would promote recycling and better waste management in the township.

This summer, council passed Jack Mavor's waste management proposal which calls for recycling and at present is getting as much information as possible from other municipalities in the province about how they have implemented recycling and what available resources are close to the township. As well, the county has agreed to undertake a comprehensive waste management study but it will take at least three years to complete. However, following a recycling meeting held recently in Haliburton, it was mentioned that perhaps the county can make recycling a priority above and beyond the study. The main concern is how much recycling would cost in such a large, relatively unpopulated county.

Would it be mandatory for tourist operators to implement recycling, one woman asked councillor candidate Barbara Nangle, who owned a resort for nine years. "I think it would be a good idea," she replied, adding it was best to "encourage

them in a forceful way. I hope all people are going to get behind this because they all have to be involved." Peer pressure is the most effective way to get people hooked on recycling, she added.

Would council take steps to use recyclable products at any municipal functions in order to set an example for the people to follow? Councillor Ann Barker, who has been acclaimed as the deputy reeve, said that the Fun Day and airport Fly In would be ideal times to not only use paper products instead of plastic ones, but also to have something available for people to separate their refuse, such as bins for empty pop cans.

"Disposable diapers are one of the biggest pollutants," she said, adding that mothers should be encouraged to use cloth diapers again. When she said "our great grandmothers used to wash the diapers down by the river," one person was quick to point out that in the environment-conscious climate of today, perhaps it wouldn't be a good idea to be washing all that raw sewage in township lakes.

Is the township ready to pass a by-law enforcing recycling and penalizing improper waste disposal, another woman asked. It was Mavor, who has decided not to run and was attending the meeting as an audience member, who said that there already is an anti-littering by-law which imposes a \$300 fine on anyone caught in the act.

The problem, all candidates agree, was coming up with a way to enforce a recycling by-law. In Midland, recycling is mandatory and when garbage is picked up, residents who do not have the familiar blue box with recyclable products sitting on the curbside will be warned and then fined. What do you do when people are responsible for taking their own garbage to the dump? Everyone agreed that it is the residents who have to be the watchdog, and be

prepared to phone the police whenever they see someone breaking the law.

Curtis Eastmure, a trustee candidate, said not only would he support a recycling program in the schools and offices, but that he recycles by giving his wife the materials for her to use in her Wilberforce classroom.

Meeting date

The other council issue was whether the candidates would consider changing the meeting date from a Wednesday to a Friday or Monday so more cottagers could attend. Davis was the first to respond saying "council could be meeting every day" in order to accommodate people who wish to attend and foreshadowed candidate Murray Daniels question of "would the cottagers attend? I'm not sure they'll spend the time (at the cottage) at the meetings."

In June, July and August, there are not many cottagers who attend the meetings and when they do attend, it is only because they have a specific request or proposal, Barker replied.

School issues

On school board issues, councillor Jim Harrison, who is not running again this year, began the questioning by asking Eager to justify the pay increase the trustees have voted for themselves. In response, Eager said that after lots of study and comparing their stipend of \$200 a month with that of other areas and municipal councillors (who earn \$333 a month in Stanhope, Dysart and Anson, Hindon and Minden),

they decided "we deserved a raise." Beginning in December, trustees will earn \$345 a month plus mileage for attending approximately 35 to 40 meetings a year, a number which varies depending on the commitments of the trustee.

Then Eastmure was asked whether he saw any conflict in being a trustee when his wife was an employee of the board. Eastmure replied that he and his wife had considered this seriously but that his decision to run for trustee was made before his wife was hired as a teacher. If elected, he would not sit on any committees involving hiring or salary negotiations and when asked whether this was a disservice to the people of Stanhope, Eastmure said he would not be able

to sit on all the committees anyway.

Asked to respond to his remark that the county should be trying to provide the same opportunities children in larger centres have, Eastmure said that he thinks the board should look into French Immersion and Junior Kindergarten and be receptive to other new ideas.

"These programs are available in other systems and perhaps we should be looking into a different way of funding education (to make these programs available here)," he replied. His experience in helping to establish the Nordic Trail Association has taught him "it takes a while" to get government agencies to listen and "you've got to knock on a lot of doors." However, the im-

portant thing is to make your concerns and wishes known to the ministry and set up a regular method of communication. "We have to be prepared to fight for the right way to educate our children."

Election day is November 14 and advance polls will be held on November 5 and 10. Voting takes place in the firefighters' hall and the following decisions must be made: three councillors must be chosen from the selection of Murray Daniels, Fred Gardner, Eleanor Harrison and Barbara Nangle; either LeRoy Eager or Curtis Eastmure can be elected as school board trustee; and voters must say whether they are in favour of providing more French language services in the township.



Krista Mitchell before she left

Exchange student has 'super time'

Editor's note: Krista Mitchell is a Haliburton student who is spending the year in Paderborn, West Germany as the Haliburton Rotary Exchange student. She can be reached c/o Rudiger Wrede, Immenberg 12, 4790 Paderborn, West Germany, or by phoning 5251-6264.

WELL "HALLO" GANG! It's Krista from Germany. How is everyone? I'm doing great and I'm having a super time. My host family right now is the best. They know a bit of English, so they've helped me a lot with the language.

Today I leave for our autumn holidays, October 14 to 23. The Wredes are taking me to Munchen, France and Austria. I can hardly wait! The weather

Please turn to page 12

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 29, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of September, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.)
Planning Administrator

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THIS WEEK

The cost of living in disposable world

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 5

ter how clever it may seem) as pure animal instinct.

A few weeks ago, a room full of us intelligent human beings got together to discuss just how clever and inventive we have become since those simple days when the stone, the wheel and fire were discovered.

We are a very inventive species. We have created an amazing list of marvelous technical tools and recreational devices. Phones, radios, electricity, T.V., V.C.R.'s, computers, microwaves, refrigerator/freezers, trains, boats, planes, nuclear warheads, x-rays, radar, snowmobiles, a.t.v.'s, cars and the list goes on into infinity. Oh... and I almost forgot the most important invention of all. Plastic, of course! Because, if you think about it, nearly everything else we've created is now either all, or in part, made of plastic. Just look around your house. It's everywhere.

We're very lucky too. We live in a rich country. And most of us have the means to own all or at least

some of those plastic, electric gizmos. We can even afford to replace them every now and then should they break or we see one we like better. That's the thing about plastic. It's so... disposable.

As an intelligent, busy, hurry-up, human society, we're heavy into disposables. They make life so much easier. Just use it, toss it, forget it. Out of sight, out of mind. They're so much cheaper. Aren't they? Only humans would be clever enough to invent all these things. Who wants to wash all those poop diapers anyway, when it's so much easier to take the super-absorbent, plastic lined, form fitting, smelly mess off baby's bum and tie it up in a plastic bag and put it out for the garbage man. And it's gone... right?

Well, at least in the city it seems to end there. Up here in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands, we have one more step. We have to take it to the dump. Then we can forget it.

Some of us don't even mind going to the dump. We dig around for junk, we stay till dusk and watch the bears picking through the plastic bags for food amongst the disposables. We even take pictures.

There's nothing wrong with dumps, ("What's that funny smelling stuff leaking out of that rusty barrel?") as long as they're not ("Oh, yuk! The dump's burning again.") near us.

We humans are so clever.

Running on principles, not promises

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Victoria-Haliburton's federal candidate for the Social Credit Party of Canada, says to be fair, he is not really running in this election—he's just standing.

Technically, Peter Rea is running as an independent because the party did not nominate the 50 candidates it needed to retain party status. The party has experienced some trouble lately, admits Rea and is trying to rebuild.

The Social Credit Party was founded in Alberta during the 1930's by "Bible Bill" Aberhart and is founded on Christian principals. Rea says the party stresses individual rights, honesty, free enterprise and minimal government and has a pro-life, pro-family platform.

The SoCreds are also very concerned about the overwhelming national debt and advocate a system of monetary reform. The party is concerned that it takes 25 per cent of the national budget to service the debt, an amount that is twice the amount of corporate taxes collected each year. "If we had this money for child care or the environment, we'd be sitting pretty," says Rea. A Social Credit government would have full control of the issuing of credit and would use the credit system to finance the government. Rea points out that Abraham Lincoln fought the Civil War on the credit system and prevented the North from going into debt.

Rea thinks it's ironic that at a time when the International Monetary Fund is warning us to tighten our belts because our economy is in danger of being crippled by our deficit, the leaders of the three main federal parties are promising billions in election goodies.

The SoCred's hard times can be attributed to the scandal surrounding James Keegstra, according to Rea. Keegstra was the Alberta school teacher who was teaching his high school history students that the Holocaust, the execution of six million Jews in Nazi Germany, was a hoax perpetrated by the Jews themselves to get international sympathy. Keegstra was a member of the Social Credit Party and his beliefs caused a decline in the party membership. Keegstra refused to accept the leader of the Party and left forming his own group which he claimed was the legitimate Social Party of Canada. Elections Canada, the body that governs election procedures, ruled that Keegstra did not represent the SoCreds but by that time the damage had been done. Rea says the party lost a lot of good people because of



Peter Rea

Keegstra. "No Christian wants to be associated with racism," he says. "Those who are left have struggled to keep the party going by going back to the roots." The party now makes new members sign a declaration in opposition to any form of racism, class hatred or religious intolerance.

Now the party needs to re-organize and needs money, says Rea. He said if the party could afford to have a full-time leader who didn't have to work to support himself, they would have a chance to regain some of their lost popularity. He said the people of British Columbia seem to have a successful government under Premier VanderZalm and a Social Credit government led Alberta for 37 years.

He describes the party as an alternative to the Conservative Party for people who share Christian values. He said because of its size the party can afford to be a party of principles. He feels it's important to support Canada's basic social services, like medicare and child care but feels there are a lot of federal programs the country can do without. For instance instead of spending money on a fleet of nuclear powered submarines, whose cost is estimated at \$8-12 billion depending on who you listen to, Rea says the money would be better spent on improving the early warning and detection capabilities.

Rea says his main objective is to have his name on the ballot to let people know the Social Credit Party of Canada is still around and its members haven't abandoned their beliefs.

MacDonald's is a taste of home

Continued from page 11

here is cool and damp—more like WET!—and the leaves have changed into colours of red and yellow. It's beautiful but it just doesn't compare to HOME.

I was on a Rotary trip in September and we travelled through most of Germany. It's a very gorgeous country, so green and hilly. But I've never seen so many army trucks and tanks in my life!

My German is not very good but I study half an hour to an hour every night out of a book. My friends and host family have helped me the most.

School is super, although it's hard to not get excited on Fridays because I have school at 7:50 Saturday morning. I am taking 13 different classes. School starts at 7:50 and is over at 1:00. I bike to school with my host sister every morning at 7:30 except when it is raining and we take the bus.

The Germans eat lunch at 1:00, which is their big, hot meal of the day. At about 7:00 they have sandwiches and snacks. Yesterday my friends took me

out to McDonald's in town. They didn't eat anything because they don't like the food but I had a GREAT time! (A Big Mac and large fries never tasted so good!!) Their bread here is hard, or should I say harder, than ours. They have so many pastries and chocolates everywhere and not once have I had potato chips.

I got my Haliburton Echo just two weeks ago. I was so thrilled!! I think it's the first time I've ever read it from cover to cover. Say hi to Jorge Romero from Brazil... his time is coming soon before he goes home. And a big HELLO to everybody. I think about Haliburton and my friends often, and I hope to hear from anyone soon. Thank you so much to everyone who has called or written, it makes all the difference in the world.

But I'm LOVIN' it!! I'm having the time of my life and I know next year's exchange student will feel the same. I'll write again, probably in January.

Anyways, Bye for now, Tushu R.

Love Krista. XX

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is pleased to announce the appointment of
Mrs. Ann Martino
as Branch Manager of Haliburton Branch

Mrs. Martino will be pleased to assist you with your banking needs.

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1180-11

Campground owner runs for councillor in Ward 4 - Guilford

BRIAN WATTS

(Owner of Rip's Sleepy Hollow)

is running for his first term as councillor in Ward 4 Guilford, and looks forward to serving the people of Guilford. For the past three years he has served as a director on the Chamber of Commerce and the H.C.S.A. and feels, through these boards, that he knows many of the concerns of the people of the municipality and with the many loyal customers at his campground and restaurant he can discuss the many concerns they may have about their own neighbourhood.

One of the many concerns that Brian talks about is our environment, and suggests that this should be one priority that all individuals should face and do their share to ensure a safe and clean environment.

Brian suggests that communication between he and the people of Ward 4 is most important and with the campground and restaurant, they can drop in and feel free to discuss the needs of Ward 4.

With Brian's involvement in the H.C.S.A. and the Chamber, Guilford now is on winter and snowmobile maps that go out to approximately 50,000 people, and as Brian suggests, this now shows everyone where Guilford is and what we have to offer. Brian feels that as a director of the Chamber he has a better prospective of the area and this can only be of benefit to him and the people of Ward 4.

Brian's involvement in the West Guilford Community Centre, calling Bingo's, helping with the Canada Day celebrations, and many other activities, shows that he cares for his community and the people who live there.

Brian has many times suggested that if you live in a community and take from it, you should be prepared to give something back.

Brian looks forward to helping everyone in Ward 4, and feels he has the experience to be successful to make it a better place to live.

THIS WEEK

Simmons offers change

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Irondale resident George Simmons is challenging Bob Vick for the position of reeve of Snowdon because he thinks it's time for a change.

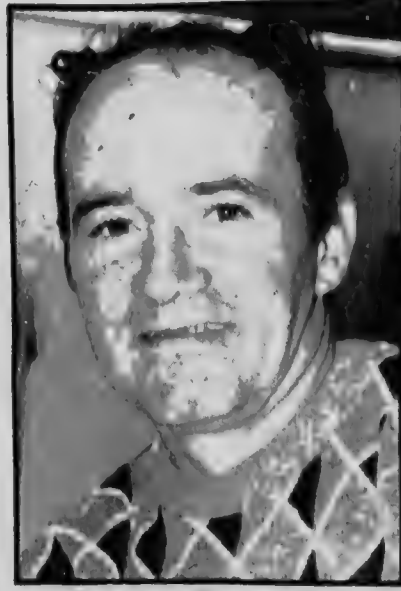
"Snowdon has been stagnant for 20 years," says Simmons, adding that the township is suffering from neglect. Simmons says he is running for reeve because there was no movement in the positions of reeve and deputy-reeve in the last election and it didn't appear as if there would be any movement this time either. "There is a desperate need to improve the township."

Simmons has been going door-to-door in an effort to find out what the concerns of the voters are. He says in a lot of cases services could be improved to ratepayers by entering into agreements with neighbouring townships. Some people have to travel to the other side of the township to get to a municipal land fill site when the Galway or Lutterworth dump is just across the border.

Just like the fire protection agreements Snowdon has with four surrounding municipalities, Simmons suggests there could be land fill agreements to improve service.

Road maintenance is another area of municipal responsibility that Simmons is hoping to improve. He says that the money is not always spent on the roads most in need of work and by improving the condition of the roads, the township will attract more residential development which will mean a larger tax base. By bringing roads to standard and allowing the county to take them over, Simmons says the township could then afford to up-grade private roads and include them in the municipal system. Residents living on private roads get very little in return for their taxes, says Simmons, and by taking over maintenance the township would be able to provide a service to the taxpayers.

Simmons would also like to see some forethought on municipal council. Instead of confronting problems as they arise he encourages a measure of planning for the future. This would help to ease otherwise



George Simmons

unexpected expenses. "I'm progressive but I'd like to keep restraint where possible," he says.

Snowdon has to develop as a tourist area and offer appropriate facilities, says Simmons. He thinks that if a development idea has merit, it's up to the council, with the help of the federal and provincial representatives, to push it through. He says his emphasis, if elected will be on meeting new demands.

Vick stands on record

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Robert Vick is looking to add three more years to the 20 he has been reeve of Snowdon Township.

Promising "nothing but honesty" Vick says his experience in municipal politics is his biggest asset. "If I'm ever going to know the job, I should know it by now."

Roads are the township's biggest responsibility according to the incumbent reeve. During the summer months the township has used road oil to suppress dust, but now that the Ministry of the Environment has banned the use of waste oil, Vick says the township is going to have to start paving. "We'll start paving a piece every year until we get caught up." He says the high initial cost of the paving will be offset in the long run because paved roads take less maintenance than unpaved roads. The cost of using calcium chloride is, according to Vick, "out of this world" and prevents it from being an option.

As reeve, Vick says he would oppose any attempt to amalgamate Snowdon with larger townships. He says any move to restructuring the county would lead to regional government and he feels Snowdon works best at a municipal level because the government is closer to the people.

As for the county-wide waste management study, Vick says many local people favour small dump sites and if the county went to a system of county maintained land fill, they would have to look at developing more than one site. He says Snowdon would go along with the county if one of the new sites was to be located in the township.

"Recycling seems like a good idea," says Vick, "we'll find out more as we get along in the study."

As far as development goes, Vick says Snowdon doesn't have the waterfront necessary to attract big subdivisions, but he does think it would be good if small businesses located on some of the land to bring in the population.

As he's lived in the township for 70 years, Vick says he thinks the residents of Snowdon, "know me quite well."



Robert Vick

Prayer infringes rights

Continued from page 8 regulation contravenes the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because it infringes on the religious freedoms of non-Christians.

In a letter to the province's directors of education, Deputy Education Minister Bernard Shapiro said that because there is no other section of the education act that makes religious opening exercises mandatory in primary schools, school boards may use their discretion not to have opening exercises in elementary schools. If a board continues to have opening exercises the Ministry advised that the exercises may include God Save the Queen, must include O Canada, and shall respect the spirit of the Court of Appeal decision in that, "Any readings or prayers must reflect the multicultural realities and traditions of Ontario society and one religion must not be given a position of primacy." The section that covers the use of opening exercises in secondary schools has not been before the Court of Appeal but Shapiro advises that any ex-

ercises carried out under that section should also reflect the nature of the Court's ruling. No problems have been experienced with Haliburton's predominantly Christian school population and children may be excused from the opening exercises if they wish.

Minden debate

Continued from page 10 tourism and a majority of the jobs are in that field. He said because most of the township is without sewer and water, it's hard to attract businesses to settle there.

Moore said the problem of industrial development should be given to a committee with a mandate to see what can be done to attract clean, light industry that is compatible with tourism. He said there are government grants available to assist in development and used an \$800,000 grant Gravenhurst got to develop and industrial park as an example. What is needed, he said, "is initiative and enthusiasm."

Only 60 people attended the meeting.

Skaters enjoy pizza at successful school's end

Continued from page 7

borough to try her variation dance test which she passed.

During one of the last evenings of skating, a pizza party was enjoyed by skaters, coaches, and parents. On behalf of the skaters, Nancy Sales,

Spring event considered

Continued from page 7

play to life as evidenced by the laughter and appreciation of their audience. The three course dinner was pleasantly and efficiently served by skaters in the club who volunteered their time to help make this first social event of the year a great success.

Due to the success of this event, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club is considering hosting another dinner and a new comedy in the early spring.

If you missed this event, be sure to join the club in the Pinestone Ball Room, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. for their first annual skaters ball, with a local band. The theme this year is Sadie Hawkins, so girls, get that date lined up. Tickets will be available from Paulette's or skating club members.

Haliburton President, presented a fall floral arrangement to Toni Carr who organized the fall school.

It has been very convenient for the local skaters to skate at home instead of having to travel so far to Orillia and Lindsay. Except for Mary Donovan, a Haliburton coach, the coaches have travelled here which has been much appreciated. Gay Tennant has come from Orillia, Mike Sanderson and Hilary Simpson from Uxbridge, and Marg Hadley from Omemece.

Both clubs have now just started their winter season but hope to get together again in the spring and perhaps for a summer school.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Monday, November 7, 1988
7:00 p.m.

Canadian Legion Auditorium - Haliburton

— Everyone Welcome —

Inventory Clearance

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF HALIBURTON AND AREA

Driver Examination service and road testing will be conducted at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Mondays instead of Thursdays, commencing November 14, 1988.



FOR COUNCILLOR in Stanhope Township



VOTE MURRAY DANIELS

ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices:

Reeve - 1 to be elected
Deputy Reeve - 1 to be elected
Councillor - 3 to be elected

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS:
Saturday, November 5, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Township of Cardiff Municipal Office, County Rd. 9, McGillivray Road, RR 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Thursday, November 10, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Highland Grove Recreation Centre, Highland Grove, Ontario K0L 2A0

NOTICE OF POLL:
Monday, November 14, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Poll 30-0: Township of Cardiff Municipal Office, County Rd. 9 (McGillivray Rd.), RR 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Poll 20-0: Highland Grove Recreation Centre, Highland Grove, Ontario K0L 2A0
Poll 40-0: Mrs. Emma Ferguson Home, Pine Drive, Wilberforce, Ontario

Proxy Voting: Any elector may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the clerk. THE LAST DAY for making application to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988, not later than 5:00 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 19th day of October, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Glamorgan that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which poll to be held:
Deputy-Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillors (3 to be elected)
School Trustee (1 to be elected)

Advance Polls:
Dates: Saturday, November 5, 1988 & Thursday, November 10, 1988
Location: Council Chambers at the Municipal Complex (use door facing street)
Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Regular Polls:
Date: Monday, November 14, 1988
Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Proxy Applications:
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1988.

Elva V. Bates
Returning Officer

THIS WEEK

Horsing around isn't what it is cracked up to be

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

and pushed, it would collapse in a pile of dust. She was afraid to look inside. But it wasn't too bad. A good cleaning and some new curtains would do wonders. And as Walt pointed out, once the grass greened up and the leaves were on the trees, the whole place would look better.

The stables were also old but basically sound. A few new boards and a fresh coat of paint seemed all that was needed. At least so far.

They got to work. The horses would be arriving in two weeks and there was lots to do. Walt dearly loved his five daughters, but at a time like this he wished there were a few boys mixed in with them, and a few years added on to their ages. But they were willing, he had to give them that. Here's where we find out what they're really made of, he thought, as he started telling the three oldest ones what he wanted them to do. The other two were back at the house, where Lilly could keep an eye on them as she unpacked.

The same day the horses arrived, Walt had the three girls up on the animals, leading them around the paddock to get the feel of it. In the beginning they were scared, but after the first day, they became used to the horses and being around them. Just as important, Walt knew, was for the horses to get used to them. His two eldest daughters, the twins would be helping him take out rides and they had to learn a lot in a short time. By the beginning of June, the customers should start arriving, and God help them all if they weren't ready.

Lilly painted new signs and Walt wrote up an ad for the newspaper, announcing the re-opening of the riding stable June 1. "Under New Management" he added at the end with pride.

The first day was rough. Walt took out a group of six who claimed to be experienced riders but shrieked every time the horses went past a slow walk. All that is, except for one young man who kept wanting to gallop and then fell off the horse when they stopped for a drink at the lake. Lilly ran out of change at the store, the Shetland pony kicked, but missed, a very rotund man patting its flank, and two saddle blankets fell into the manure pile. They never did find out how the blankets came to be anywhere near the manure, but there had been a boy hanging around the stable all day, wanting to 'help' with the horses.

The evening, dirty and exhausted, Lilly took calls for rides the next day while Walt mumbled about people in shorts climbing into a saddle. The twins were so tired they had fallen asleep at the table.

The next day was better. Walt was learning to match people up with the right horse, his girls bounced back with the energy and endurance of healthy young bodies and Lilly had enough change to sink a battle ship.

The summer progressed, with rainy days offering a welcome respite now and then. They were not open Sundays; Lilly had been firm on this, but the other six days they went from dawn to well past dusk. By the end of the summer, they had broken even. In the fall, they were busy weekends until Thanksgiving. Then they closed until spring. Thirty years ago, tourists didn't have winterized cottages or snowmobiles.

They just about froze that winter. The old farmhouse was not insulated of course, and drafts whistled through it like a ghost at a tea party. Walt took every odd job he could get and although he began the winter as a newcomer to the area, people were soon charmed by his easy smile and admired his hard work. Lilly took in sewing and scoured every bazaar in the county for second hand clothes. The woman was a wonder with a needle and thread. The farmer who had rented them the old house took pity on the struggling young family and provided extra firewood as well as eggs, venison and even some moose meat. He told them with just himself to feed, it was a shame to let the food go to waste.

It was a tough winter, but they got through it. Luckily none of the horses came down with anything, because vet bills would have put them under. The following summer was better. They were smarter with their money and ran a more efficient operation. The girls were older too and could do more which freed Lilly up to work more in the store.

From then on it was a building process. Every winter Walt got more work. The farmer paid for the materials and he fixed up the old house, which they eventually bought. His daughters learned to deal with every kind of person that walked the earth, good and bad, as well as the value of hard work. The

lessons stayed with them and they all ended up happy and successful adults.

Walt and Lilly eventually sold the house and business at a tidy profit. Walt went into sales and did very well. Everyone liked him. Lilly helped him and the two of them ended up buying a condo in Florida where they now spend every winter. That first winter in the old farmhouse is etched in their memory forever. They often think about it as they sit watching a warm pink sun sink into the ocean. They also think of a cramped little apartment in Toronto they weren't afraid to leave. And they thank their lucky stars for horses.

Award winner thanks kind donors

Letters

Continued from page 4

as fairly downstream.

Another important point should be made: all residents of both Townships should be aware that any devaluation of real estate on a flood plain can cause a shift of the tax burden.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

Yours sincerely,
Ron Murdoch
Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bagg of the Eagle Lake Food Town store for their generous award of tools which I received Saturday night at the high school's annual awards night. They donated it to the top student in Grade Eleven Auto Mechanics and I was the proud recipient.

Yours truly
Rusty Fraser,
West Guilford.

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1.74 kg
1.79 lb.
LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REGULAR PRICE

At McDONALD'S
Mon., Nov. 14
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Lindsay's McDonald's franchise owner Ron Campbell is being kind enough to donate all proceeds from the sales between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 1988.

This marks the seventh consecutive year McDonald's has worked with The United Way in Lindsay.

Are you ready for a CHANGE?

LEWIS A. STEVENS X

Will our area progress with the status quo?
A new face in council will help!
I promise you an open mind with No Axe to grind,
So talk to me any time!

VOTE:
LEWIS A. STEVENS X

For Council
Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden

FOOD TOWN CANADA GRADE "A" CTN. OF 1 DOZ. Large White Eggs Pay regular price without coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. ONE CTN. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. NOV. 5, 1988. TORONTO, ONTARIO, M5T 1A7	VALUABLE COUPON 1.99	Libby's Deep Browned Beans ASSORTED VARIETIES OR KIDNEY BEANS 14-FL. OZ. TIN .69 SAVE .60 ON 3 TINS	Canada Dry Soft Drinks ASSORTED VARIETIES CASE OF 24x 380 ml. TINS UNIT COST 10.44 per 100 ml. 6.99 .39
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .35 LOWE'S Kitty Litter 4.5 lb. Feature price without coupon \$2.34 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. ONE CTN. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. NOV. 5, 1988. TORONTO, ONTARIO, M5T 1A7	1.99 FT002	Gold Seal Pink Salmon 7-OZ. TIN 1.99 SAVE 1.00	Heinz Tomato Soup 3 10-FL. OZ. TINS .99 SAVE .78 ON 3 TINS
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .60 ASSORTED VARIETIES: Champagne or R.S.V.P. Crackers 200 g PKG. Feature price without coupon \$1.49 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. ONE PKG. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. NOV. 5, 1988. TORONTO, ONTARIO, M5T 1A7	.89 C-268	Baking Festival WIN A SUNBEAM MIX MASTER ONE PRIZE PER STORE \$40. APPROX. RETAIL VALUE. COURTESY OF FOOD TOWN & BAKING FESTIVAL. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.	
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 VELVET CAKE & PASTRY OR ASSORTED VARIETIES Robin Hood Flour 2.5 kg BAG Feature price without coupon \$2.79 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. ONE BAG PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. NOV. 5, 1988. TORONTO, ONTARIO, M5T 1A7	2.49 0920219-F	100% SEMI-SWEET MINI OR SEMI-SWEET Bakers Chocolate Chips 300 g PKG. 1.99	Nescafé Instant Coffee RICH BLEND, VIVA OR COLUMBIA 150-200 g JAR SAVE .90 4.79
REGULAR OR GOLDEN Crisco Shortening 1 lb. PKG. 1.99		MEDIUM WHITE MEDIUM ASSORTED OR LARGE WHITE SIZE Stuart House Baking Cups PKGS. OF 75 OR 100 .39	Pasta Reale ASSORTED VARIETIES IMPORTED FROM ITALY 2 450 g PKGS. SAVE .37 PKGS. .99
Robin Hood Flaky Pie Crust 18-OZ. PKG. 1.59			Old South Orange Juice 97% PULP FREE REGULAR OR MORE PULP FROZEN CONCENTRATED SAVE .70 1.29 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN
SEMI-SWEET OR UNSWEETENED Bakers Baking Squares 225 g PKG. 2.69			Hospitality Bread WHITE SLICED 875 g LOAF TERRIFIC VALUE! Specially Baked for You .79

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Fresh Spinach 283.5 g 10 OZ. PKG. .69 SAVE 30			Cole Slaw or Potato Salad SHOPSY'S .33 100 g 1.49 SAVE 1.16		

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Eagle Lake, Ontario

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Harrisons' hearts never leave Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

BORN AND BRED in Haliburton County, a part of Ross and Muriel Harrison's hearts remained among the hills and lakes of the Highlands no matter where the economic considerations of the day moved them. Miles away from their homeland, their yearning was to reunite heart, body and countryside and from the time this was made possible in 1951, they've never wanted to live anywhere else.

"We didn't ever put our roots down," Mrs. Harrison explains of how they felt when they found themselves living outside of the Highlands' borders. Even when they toured the much-touted New England States recently, the main impression they came home with was "we didn't see any place nicer than Haliburton."

For both of the Harrisons, Haliburton is part of wonderful times in their lives—their childhood, their years of independence, and finally, their retirement. Haliburton means family; Haliburton means a happy home; and no other place in the world could capture that special warmth time makes stronger.

Because of their love of the Highlands, the Harrisons have always wanted to pay back their indebtedness by helping others appreciate the area. The beauty of the Highlands is for everyone to see in

Mrs. Harrison's paintings as she transforms the nature into images coloured by her own impressions. The inspiration can be found along the wooded trail Mr. Harrison has donated to the province, and which proudly bears his name today. And if nature lovers become thirsty, they can drop by the spring at Twelve Mile Lake and drink up the peacefulness of the flower garden Mr. Harrison tends on what used to be his family homestead.

"Just the idea of being quiet for an hour or so, their mind is taken off their work," is what Mr. Harrison sees as the walking trail's main attraction. Everyone is too busy nowadays and they view life "with more of a mercenary attitude", so a place is needed where they can wander at their idle and find the same kind of contentment the Harrisons have always known the woods to offer.

On Mr. Harrison's side, perhaps his love for nature and commitment to the community were born of his parent's teachings. Wesley and Bertha Harrison must have had quite an effect on their children's attitudes for it was Ross's sister, Florence (Johnson) who refused to sell the family property until it was written into the deed that the spring would remain accessible to the public. The 300 families who get their drinking water from this natural spring can truly appreciate this kind of generosity.

Wesley Harrison had arrived in Haliburton when as a three-year-old, he moved to the north of Twelve Mile Lake with his parents. Leaving Wyoming, Ontario, "they thought they were settling on farms but there wasn't very much farming." Like the other disappointed settlers, when Mr. Harrison grew old enough to take over the farm, he worked in the lumber camps in the winter to supplement his income.

"That was rough really," his son remembers. One camp was on Hurricane Lake (a more suitable name than Lake Placid considering the tornado which ripped along its shores a few summers ago) and every weekend, Wesley would walk home to be with his family. "In those days a long walk was just part of your life."

Family was his wife, who was originally from Queensville, sons Cecil and Ross and daughter Florence. (Cecil has since passed away and Florence lives in Haliburton Village.)

"We always had a happy time," Ross Harrison says of his childhood. "Our most fun was in the water. We could swim about as soon as we could walk. In those days you had to make your own fun — you spent more time outside." In the winter, the children replaced swimming with sleigh riding and skating. In the debate over whether a bobsled is faster than a toboggan, Mr. Harrison's vote goes to the toboggan, which could race down the hillside with its steep slopes packed firm from all the fast trips to the bottom.

Rural school days come to a close

Fresh air might have been in abundance, but after he had passed his entrance exam at the Carnarvon School, Minden S.S. No. 4, the village could not offer any further education. So, like many young men before him (and after but for different reasons),

'We didn't ever put our roots down,'

Ross and Muriel Harrison say of how they felt when their careers took them away from the Highlands. His love for the area was born on the north shore of Twelve Mile Lake while she grew to appreciate the Minden area community



young Ross headed for what is now known as the Rockcliffe.

How Kate and Sarah Ransom must be turning in their graves when they compare the stately building of their day with the drinking tavern of today. When they owned the boarding house/hotel, alcohol was prohibited not only on their premises, but in the entire village of Minden—a practice they most heartily condoned. But don't think of them as two miserable old spinsters, ready to wag a finger at any sign of delinquency. Except for the bootleggers and their customers, the Ransom sisters simply echoed the sentiments of the day.

"They were just wonderful people, just down to earth. They were strong, able-bodied women but they always seemed to have fun," Mrs. Harrison says of her impressions. Besides the hotel to keep them busy, the sisters also raised their two nieces, Laura and Rena, and did a good job of it too. The girls were the daughters of Robert Ransom, whose wife had died and looked to his sisters for help. "They held a tight rein on the guests, but especially on the two girls."

When it came to farming, Mr. Ransom also needed some help, and that's how young Ross could af-

ford to board in town while he was attending continuation school. The Ransom farm was across the bridge and one of Ross's jobs, in lieu of paying room and board, was to herd the cows along the main street every night, and lead them to the barn where they would be milked. No one watching the procession would blink an eye. "It wasn't out of the ordinary then because they knew the farm was down River Road and the cows had to get there to be milked."

Much sweeter strolls along the streets were taken with the young Muriel Prentice, who, in a roundabout way, has already been introduced to the readers of *The Echo*. Anyone who has been following Leslie Prentice's recollections of his youth which appear periodically in the paper, will recognize his sister who in 1934, would become Mrs. Harrison.

A family life worth remembering

There are nothing but happy thoughts when Mrs. Harrison looks back to her youth spent north of Minden. Her grandfather, John Prentice, had arrived from Scotland and built his son Thomas a beautiful stone house six miles north of the village. Not only

Please turn to page 16



A younger happy couple

Under the axe: MTO wants to chop pines

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

TO A MAN who donated a couple of kilometres of trail to the province so other people could enjoy the tranquility of a walk through nature, a tree is not something which simply looks nice. And considering that this man's sister would not sell the family homestead at the top of Twelve Mile Lake until she had a written guarantee that the spring on the property would remain accessible to the public, it is not surprising that Ross Harrison is very aware of how important it is for people to be able to enjoy the beauty of the Highlands. That's why he's so upset over the Ministry of Transportation's plan to cut down three huge white pines so it can build a ditch.

On the front lawn of Ross and Muriel Harrison's home stands a towering white pine, majestic in its breadth and a bit of a rarity in a county which has been heavily harvested of white pine. Standing beside it are two smaller white pines, each with the promise of reaching their sister's height.

"When I was a kid going to school, and I'm 81 now, they were there then, and they were large trees so they must be more than one hundred years old," Mr. Harrison says.

On the side of progress

But a couple of feet away from the largest tree, and only inches away from one of the smaller ones, runs Highway 118. As the area becomes more popular, the highway is used more often and there is no denying that it is in bad enough shape to warrant the MTO upgrading it.

Mr. Harrison and his wife Muriel would not mind the loss of the big tree so much if the highway was going to be widened, but it's the fact that the tree will be cut down in order to make room for a ditch that really upsets them. They accept that the tree is on provincial land, and that the province has the right to do what it wants on the land, but they question the wisdom of cutting down something which has been part of Carnarvon for so long. It just seems that in order to make it easier for people to get to Carnarvon, the improved roadway will be destroying a part of what makes it special.

"It's highway property, there's no question. If they were going to change the highway we wouldn't say anything, but when it's not necessary..."

When the MTO builds a road, you have the paved part people drive upon, the shoulder, a half a metre of rounding "which supports everything", and slopes running down to ditches so the granular material underneath the pavement can drain, explains the man in charge of the project, Walter McFarlane, from his office in North Bay. The ditches must move back up towards the level land "and that is the problem area" with the Harrison's trees—they're standing where the ditch will end.

"In order to upgrade the roadway, there's just no way we'd be able to save the trees," he continues. Could the road be diverted to avoid the problem? That would be too expensive, he says, because land would have to be purchased—although the MTO has already found it feasible to purchase land to straighten out a small curve a few metres away. Could some of the branches which overhang the highway be chopped off? "When you get in there cutting roots, I don't think the trees would be able

Please turn to page 19



'When I was a kid going to school, and I'm 81 now, the trees were there then, and they were very large trees so they must be more than 100 years old,' says Ross Harrison, standing beside his favourite with his wife Muriel. 'If they were going to widen the highway we wouldn't say anything, but when it's not necessary...'

PEOPLE

The happiest of families

Continued from page 15

was he an adept stone mason, but John also had eyes fixed on the future and he had enough foresight to build the house on the bottom of a hill. Unlike most of their neighbours, the Prentice's had running water indoors because the spring which fed their tap was on the top of the hill and gravity helped it make its way down into the Prentice's kitchen.

Jane Prentice always had some of that water warming in a reservoir in a side compartment of the huge wood stove. Whenever the girls, Muriel and Alice, had to help their mother with the dishes, they just had to pour the already warm water into a basin in the sink. A much bigger pail, called a copper boiler, was filled on wash day, when all the white clothes would be boiled clean and bluing added in the rinse water to make them even whiter. A little starch in the collars and sleeves would make them the envy of anything coming out of a washing machine today.

As she was teaching them the ways of keeping a neat house, Mrs. Prentice was fulfilling one of her natural roles—being a teacher. Before she was married that is indeed what she had done and even though she didn't have a classroom when her children were born that didn't stop her from teaching.

"She had a very strong character, she was the forceful person in your home," Mrs. Harrison remembers. Any decisions about the running of the household were made by Mrs. Prentice, although her husband was also known to put his foot down. "Dad was very, very....," Mrs. Harrison searches for the right words to describe her father's personality. "Well, what was right was right and what was wrong you absolutely didn't get to do."



Mrs. Harrison has nothing but happy thoughts of her youth and teaching career

CHURCHES

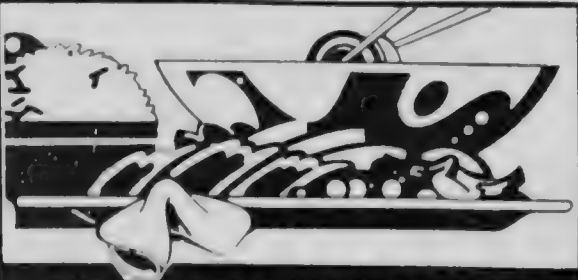
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One of those things his daughters never got to do was wear slacks in his presence. Women wore skirts, men wore slacks, and there was to be no trading of styles. However, when it came time to work outdoors, that was not only men's work. "My father had bees and we always had to run and tell him when the bees were swarming." Then they would help him fill up the pails with honey and sell them to people in the area.

Both of her parents instilled in the children a love of learning. In the days when there were no libraries where you could borrow books from, getting a new book to read was quite an exciting affair. Muriel's favourites were the Lucy Maude Montgomery stories of life with Anne, while her sister had a penchant for Charles Dickens. As Leslie has written, when it came to the weekly reading of stories from the Hurlburt Stories of the Bible, this future farmer's favourite was the tale of the Golden Calf, which his sisters had to listen to week after week.

Yet not all learning could be done at home and because the Prentices couldn't afford to board their three children in Minden so they could attend high school, they decided the time had come to move into town. The old schoolhouse which John Prentice had also built could no longer contain the children's eagerness to learn more, and it is sad to say that after they left the homestead, the stone house burnt to the ground.

Town life improvements

"It was an improvement in many ways," Mrs. Harrison says of the new life in Minden. "For one thing we had a high school and we had more social life in the village."

The new homestead was what is now the land filled up by the arena and the barn used to stand where the new seniors apartments are being built today. It was much closer to town but still far enough to warrant having a companion walk you home from choir practice. More often than not, that companion was Ross Harrison.

But the young couple had a few things they had to do on their own before they considered starting a life together. For Muriel, it was normal school in North Bay which beckoned. Her mother had been a teacher, her sister was a teacher and her brother was to marry a teacher so it seemed perfectly natural



In a mining town, people are all young because there aren't many old men working in the mines,' the Harrisons say of life in Sudbury

that she was to become a teacher as well.

Recognizing the financial straits many of its future teachers were in, the North Bay School offered a special deal—"if you taught in the district they would give you your tuition free, as long as you promised to teach in the district." Not many people had itchy feet in those days so it was no hardship to agree to such a proposal.

"I learned more that year" than any other year in school, Mrs. Harrison remembers. The principal's name was Mr. Casselman and "We were all afraid of him because he was so strict but he had such a wealth of knowledge."

Upon graduation, Miss Prentice became a well-known figure to the Grades 1, 2 and 3 students at the West Guilford Consolidated School. "I started with high ideals, thinking I'd do so much nature study and other programs, but you always had to get through the curriculum" and this often left no time for the hands on approach. However, "you were kept busy" and had little time to think about what might be instead of doing what had to be.

The school had three classrooms and was more than large enough to hold the Christmas Concerts and other affairs the teachers would organize, partly because of the benefit to their students, and partly because of how it drew the entire community together. Perhaps some of the people gathered for one of these concerts noticed that Miss Prentice was now wearing a signet ring with the initials R.H. engraved on it. If they had met R.H. in person, they might have noticed that he was wearing a ring which sported the initials M.P.

After her three years, Muriel had to return to Normal School but this time she decided to go to Toronto where her sister was living. Normal School without Mr. Casselman, however, was not as much of a learning experience and the year dimmed in comparison with her time in North Bay. "I didn't find it as rewarding as the first year. Their concern for you was not as personal; we were just one of a group."

Now firmly ensconced as a teacher, Miss Prentice returned to Minden to teach the junior class at the school she had graduated from a few years earlier. Her parents were glad of her company as well and it certainly helped to be able to board at home with them.

A banking career beckons

In the meantime, when young Ross had graduated from high school, he decided his future lay with the Bank of Commerce which was in need of a clerk. He stayed in Minden for two years before he was transferred to Kinmount, which in those days was a bustling little town in great need of a banker's help.

"The pulpwood industry was going full speed," Mr. Harrison says of Kinmount in its heyday. "Every day there'd be a train load of pulpwood coming down from Bancroft, down through Kinmount, and Lindsay."

There was one day, however, when the train couldn't move and that just happened to be on the same day Mr. Harrison needed to get back to Kinmount after spending the weekend in Haliburton.

Please turn to page 17



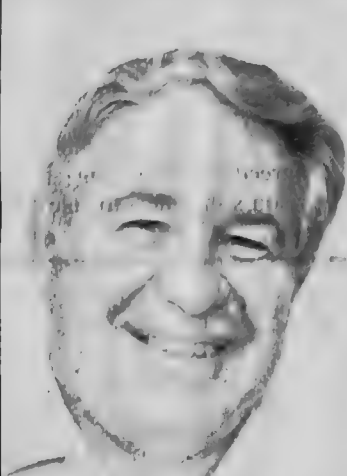
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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX, Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

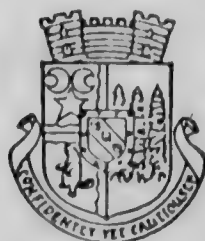
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX and Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 - 21 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Conc. VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-3827, a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

PEOPLE

Carnarvon Lumber matches interests

Continued from page 16

A really bad storm had stranded the train in Burnt River and by Sunday afternoon it became obvious that the only thing which could move along the tracks were two legs—Mr. Harrison's. It took him six and a half hours to walk from Haliburton to Kilmount and "the worst part of it was that I had a heavy coat on." But like his father before him, Mr. Harrison just accepted that if you really want to get somewhere, you should be prepared to use your own steam to power you there. (At this point, Mrs. Harrison remembers how it used to take them two days to take her sister down to Peterborough and Mr. Harrison once took three and a half days to ride a horse and buggy to Queensville.)

While he liked the work in the bank, Mr. Harrison couldn't see it offering him enough of a wage to support the family he was intending to have so he took a course in metallurgy and headed north to Sudbury to work for International Nickel.

Unbeknownst to him, the mining company didn't want him to remain in the office. Oh, he could work there for six hours a day, but for the other two hours, his job would include being the first to go into the mine after a blast. No one concerned about his future could accept such an offer with ease and Mr. Harrison and International Nickel were to part company. Mr. Harrison and Sudbury, however, were to remain friends for more than two decades.

This friendship was bound by the General Motors Management Services. In larger dealerships, GM insisted that it provide this service and with his background in banking, Mr. Harrison was a natural. By the time he would retire 21 years later, he would be the secretary/treasurer of the company.

First of all he had to marry Muriel, and in 1934, it was Mr. and Mrs. Harrison who were to call Sudbury home. "We liked it," they say of their years here. "In a mining town, people are all young because there aren't many old men working in the mines."

With their upbringing in rural Haliburton, neither Mr. or Mrs. Harrison could see the sense in pouring out their money on rent, so in less than a year after they were married, Mr. Harrison built a house on one of the hills overlooking the city. It was while they were living here that their only child, Tom, was born. "He's the best thing that ever happened to us."

Yet throughout these years, there lingered at the back of their minds the desire to return to the hills of Haliburton, and it was indeed these wooded hills which provided them with the opportunity.

Maurice Windsor's wife Blanche was a Harrison before she married and while they were running the Carnarvon Store with their brother-in-law, Gordon Allcorn, Mr. Windsor found that being a store owner just didn't suit his fancy and he called to his cousin, Ross Harrison, for help. The planing mill Mr. Wind-

sor had in his back yard was promising a thriving lumber business and would Mr. Harrison be interested in going into partnership with him? It took a few months for the Harrisons to give the answer of "Yes," but once they did, they were never disappointed by their decision.

A business to suit two styles

"We each put so much money into the business and started a saw mill on Mirror Lake," Mr. Harrison says of how he went from cars to trees. "It worked out really well. I knew the business part and Maurice was a mill man all of his life."

One of the people working at Carnarvon Lumber was Nin Stutt, who was profiled a few weeks ago. "She really made everyone welcome. She was wonderful. She was so friendly—so efficient too," adds Mrs. Harrison—it wore off on the other people, especially the customers."

Every Saturday morning a pot of coffee would be ready for anyone who walked through the door and it got to be such a ritual, there were many times cottagers dropped by just to have that cup of coffee. The owners didn't mind; the business relationship which grew up over the years as people would build and then renovate their homes and cottages, soon grew into friendships. Those friendships were the real profit.

"We had the same customers year after year," Mr. Harrison remembers. "We were busy. We had so much business it was all we could handle all the time." At any given time, there were approximately 25 people employed by the company.

After 11 years, Mr. Windsor felt it was time to retire and Mr. Harrison bought his share, running the business for the next five years by himself. Then, when Bill Emmerson and Merle Bailey decided to start independent companies, the Bailey family bought Carnarvon Lumber and still manage it today.

While retirement has its rewards, there is a sad part of it as well. "I missed the fellowship of people just dropping in," says Mr. Harrison. "You get to have so many friends and then you don't see them any more."

A commitment to others

But Mr. Harrison can't stay away from helping people for very long.

First of all there is the spring just off the West Peterson Road. "My dad started the spring for the people to get water more than 70 years ago," and his children have kept up the tradition. Florence made sure that the new owners allowed continued use of the spring—of which they very obligingly agreed was important—and it's fallen on Mr. Harrison's shoulders to take care of it. However, when

he takes care of something he values, he really puts his heart into it.

While his trail is putting on a dazzling show of white each spring with the arrival of the trilliums, Mr. Harrison is over at the spring, planting and preparing for the summer visitor's visual pleasure. "They're lined up on the weekends in the summer," Mr. Harrison says of the spring's popularity and this summer, when the Halls Lake spring went dry, the one near Twelve Mile Lake was even more in demand, although Mr. Harrison says it too is very low in water.

"It's something very dear to his heart," Mrs. Harrison says of her husband's commitment to the spring and the much less known trail.

It was very gratifying to see the Ministry of Natural Resources finally promote the trails this autumn when it put advertisements in the papers outlining its history. In the 13 years the trail has been in the ministry's ownership, this was the first time it had made any public notice of it.

When he returned to Carnarvon in 1951 and saw that the old homestead was growing up in weeds, Mr. Harrison had begun planting trees in a row alongside Highway 118, just west of the intersection with Highway 35. In the back of his mind, he knew he wanted to give it as a gift to the area which had given him so many gifts, and his labouring was not in vain.

The trail takes approximately three-quarters of an hour to complete at a leisurely pace—the pace Mr. Harrison wants people to indulge in. Past the rows of trees, you come to second growth maple and while there is probably lots of wildlife living nearby, Mr. Harrison says you might have to walk the trail several times before you saw an animal larger than a pheasant. But it's the trees which Mr. Harrison believes people should take note of, for they are just as much a living part of what makes Haliburton special.

For a while, people will walk along the old Peterson trail and the province has put up a plaque explaining its history. The road was intended to provide easy migration between Ottawa and Georgian Bay, but travel in Ontario proved to favour north/south routes, such as the Bobcaygeon Road, rather than ones going east and west. Dreams of it becoming a main road soon faded, but that doesn't remove its value in the county, Mr. Harrison believes.

"Muskoka makes a big thing out of the Peterson trail and we've never done anything about it," he observes. Perhaps this lack of appreciation for what is in our own back yard is the reason why the ministry has taken so long to promote its presence.

But why does Mr. Harrison go to such lengths to make other people happy? "I'm just interested in the like of that and I hope there are more people



When Mr. Harrison accepted a job with International Nickel in Sudbury, he didn't know he'd be expected to work in the mines so he accepted a job with GM Financial Services instead

who are interested."

His wife admits that she's more of a homebody, yet when you see her sparkling clean home, with her paintings brightening up the walls, you know she is just as committed to her indoor world as her husband is to his world outdoors. For her, life has always shown her that home means family, and family means happiness.

In the winter, they travel down to Florida, where of course, Mr. Harrison has another beautiful garden to tend and Mrs. Harrison can take pictures of all the flowers to paint when they return to Carnarvon and the Highlands' flowers have yet to bloom. Together they have found their own path to contentment.

Yet when Mr. Harrison says that "I'm busy all day but I'm not really doing anything," you have to take this with a grain of salt. Not only are his hands kept busy with the maintenance of the spring and his own garden, but his mind is always bent on devising ways to let other people know what happiness can be found in the Highlands.

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For Council - Ward 2



Re-elect NANCY STINSON

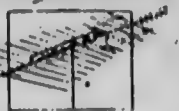
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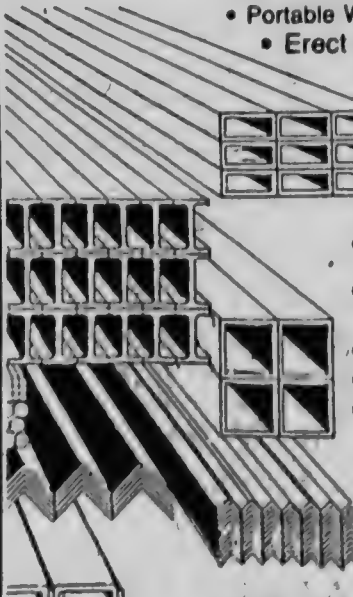
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dressing up for Hallowe'en

The unimaginable and best of the imaginery were in evidence this week as Hallowe'en approached. Not only did the trick or treaters bag some goodies, but there were also many parties for them to enjoy. Clockwise from right: A lion laughs at Extendicare; Ashley Hartin, Shane Studholme, Katie Campbell and Meghan Kennedy take to the streets on their way to the Victoria Street School Hallowe'en party at the Legion; some revellers bob for apples at Extendicare; and figure skater Sarah Gater shares the spoils with her mother Glenis



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pines worth saving

Continued from page 15
to survive anyway.

"I have empathy for the Harrisons because the trees are 100 years old but there's not much I can do. As a matter of fact, they're too close to the road now."

When Mr. Harrison passed by the trees to get to Minden S.S. No. 4, the road he was walking on was just dirt and cars would not be a familiar sight for many years to come. He would leave the area when he was a young man but in 1951, he and his wife returned to start up Carnarvon Lumber with Maurice Windsor. They chose the lot where the house now stands because of the white pines in the front and Mirror Lake in behind.

"The white pines are getting scarce in this part of the country and they're a beautiful tree. Any of these trees that are being cut down are part of the village over the last 50 years. After having this white pine for 100 years, we feel it's a precious commodity," Mr. Harrison says, with his wife adding that the ones in front of their house "help the landscape and we treasure it for that reason."

In other villages, they say, you can see how a road was diverted to go around something of importance, and they would like to see that happen here. Besides that, this stretch of the highway is supposed to be a slow zone, with Highway 35 just a few hundred metres away, and part of the upgrading will be to take away the slight curve going towards Haliburton. "We don't see why they should make it faster."

After they expressed their concerns to Mr. McFarlane by telephone, he volunteered to come to their house on Tuesday to explain the ministry's position. But realistically, he doesn't think anything can be done to save the trees. That's something the Harrisons hope they—and others—will be able to change his mind about.



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brohm of Miner's Bay are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Anne to Ian Malcolm, son of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Don McNaughton of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Wedding to take place in Ottawa on October 28, 1989.



Surprise party brings family together

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

A surprise birthday party for Doreen Miller of Norland, was held at the home of her parents, Harry and May Basinger at their Coboconk home. The party, planned by Doreen's five children, was held on Saturday, October 8, though Doreen actually turned 50 on October 5. Doreen's five children came from Toronto, Leamington and Oakville to their grandparent's home for the occasion.

Doreen's brother, Jim Basinger, his wife Norma and Melissa and Jarrod from Stayner also came. Harry and May's great-grandson, Stuart, was a big surprise at his grandma's party. A birthday cake, made by Joyce Bartley of Norland was colourful and had all the necessary candles, making that a real challenge to Doreen, but she managed to blow out all the candles. A social time with lunch and cake followed.

The Coboconk Legion

Ladies Auxiliary went to the Haliburton Legion on October 15 where 40 teams competed in the F4 Zone cribbage rally. The Coboconk ladies placed first, with captain, Marjorie Bradmore, Lou Brentnell, Ada Clauseon and Brenda Pettie. The other Coby team placed 4th, with captain Aggie Brown, Norma Herbert, Peggy Hall and Marg Short. All the women will go on to stiffer competition when they go to Havelock on November 19 to compete in the District finals. Good luck to them and congratulations on their standing to date.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday, October 25 were: Dorothy Brown, Myrtle Greenwell, Ann Morrice, Joe Morrice, Jack Sim, Frieda Boyce, Art Cousins, Joe Heffer, Colin Anderson, Peggy Saunders and Mary Heffer. Fourteen tables of cards

were played. Earlier in the day, the Coby Seniors went to Burnt River where they joined the Burnt River Seniors for an afternoon of bridge and euchre.

The Norland Horticultural Society met in the Norland Women's Institute Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 25 with about 35 in attendance. Several of the Coboconk members also attended, including President Rick Silverstone, Annie Robertson and Chris Gillis, of Powels Corners, Gladys Routley, Hazel

Young and Florence Graham.

A large pumpkin was displayed and was awarded to whoever could guess the pumpkins weight. Gladys Routley guessed closest weight and was declared the winner. A spooky Halloween cake, in the shape of a black hat made by Joyce Bartley was drawn for and was won by Mrs. George Crisp. A basket of groceries donated by Rotha Bryant was drawn for and won by Joyce

Please turn to page 30

Man able to visit home

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Ken Rowden is now able to spend every weekend at home with his family and is progressing very well. He spends the week at Civic Hospital Peterborough undergoing therapy.

The U.C.W. met on Wednesday, November 2 at 12:30 for its October luncheon meeting. Our sympathies to Jack

Gregory and family. I just heard his sister has died but don't know any details yet.

Halloween was a very quiet evening in our village with fewer callers at our home than we have ever had.

Gail Barnhart of Brampton was home for the weekend.

RE-ELECT WAYNE W. WOOD

for School Trustee

— 3 years as School Trustee —

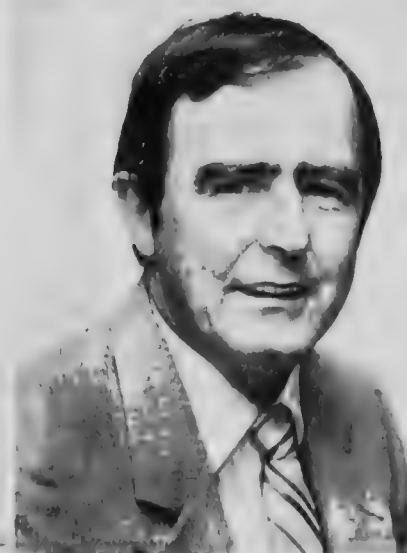


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Saturday, November 5
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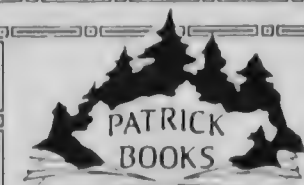
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Skating year begins with registration

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

With the Municipal election imminent, Monmouth voters are reminded that council and school trustee positions are being contested. For Council, Joyce Barras, Jim Deterling, Gary Stoughton and Dwain Tighe are running with three to be elected.

For School Trustee, Nancy Dunford of Tory Hill and Ruth Strong of Essonville will compete, with one to be elected.

To say this is perhaps one of the most confusing elections for any newcomer to the area, is not an understatement. We not only have to try and figure out what county we belong to, but in the case of Dysart, which ward. Then not really knowing the names of the people running, it is going to be difficult to pick a candidate. Add to that a Federal Election a couple of weeks later, and even the Echo's excellent coverage leaves me unsure of who is representing my area. I have yet to be approached by any person running for office. I doubt also that there would be an all candidates meeting in this 'out of the way' little corner of Dysart.

Registration for the Wilberforce Figure Skating Club will be held at the Wilberforce arena on Saturday, November 5 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. This is for all ages from beginners to seniors and skating begins on November 9 at 6:30 p.m. If there is enough interest shown, an adult skate,

which began last year, will be held. Lessons can be arranged with teacher Andrea Donaldson. Any adults interested should also register to give an indication if this program is to continue.

Don't forget that Mom will not have to cook supper on Saturday, November 12. Sponsored by the Harcourt Ladies Committee, the Annual Turkey Supper will be served at the Harcourt Community Centre from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The 'Topaz' bowling team are still in first place. Though no spectacular scores were turned in, we managed to bowl consistently enough to hold our position. We were asked however, to curb our exuberance, as our cheering of spares and lower tended to dishearten the other teams.

The euchre scores from Monday night at Highland Grove saw high scores achieved by Sulo Soper and Irma Dunford. Faye Watson and Jack Wright had the most lone hands, while low scores went to Donna Bowen and Hubert Dunford. The Travellers prize went to Elaine Wright.

She finally did it! My good buddy Ida Holmes won first prize in a bridge at Tory Hill on Tuesday night. Second place went to Fred Vanderland of Gooderham, third to Vi Aikman of Haliburton and the consolation to Ev Vanderland of Gooderham. There was a very happy

and interesting re-union for Anne Bridgewater of Benior Lake, when she had as a guest Mrs. Betty Green of Burlington. Betty and Anne had not seen each other since 1946, when as

young girls they had worked together for the C.N.R. in Montreal. They kept in touch by mail with Christmas and anniversary greetings. Because Anne became widowed last

September (1987) and Betty just six months ago, the re-union finally became possible. Betty had never seen this part of the country before and Anne, who by sheer determination got

her drivers licence (going on 77 years young), was able to drive Betty all around the area, introducing her to friends and generally showing her what a beautiful place this is.



Teri Anne Burroughs and Christopher Brian Lindsay were married Saturday, October 1, 1988 in Wilberforce United Church. Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Joe) Burroughs of Harcourt and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindsay of West Hill. Maid of honour was Maureen Hopwood of Kingston. Bridesmaids were Tammy Donaldson of Harcourt and Laura Lindsay of West Hill. Best man was Mark Smith of Harcourt. Ushers were Stephen Rogers of Harcourt and Ronald McKimm of Oshawa. A reception was held at the Harcourt Community Centre in Harcourt. The couple are residing in Gifford, Ontario.

Hyland Ice hosts national convention

On October 23 and 24th, Mel and Bessie Croft, owners of The Hyland Ice Supply Co. of Wilberforce, were hosts to a convention of the Canadian Association of Ice Industries.

Most of the events and meetings were held at the Sword Motor Inn, Bancroft. This annual event drew other ice companies from as far away as Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Texas and Missouri in the U.S.A. and from coast to coast in Canada.

For many people it was their first visit to our area and many expressed appreciation of the natural beauty even though the autumn colours were nearly at an end.

While the men were at their meetings the women experienced some of our Wilberforce hospitality. With a craft class, conducted by Donna Atkinson at the Lloyd Watson Centre, they also had time to enjoy a scenic slide presentation of our autumn splendor, while having their coffee break.

Both men and women

then enjoyed together a hot lunch catered by the ladies of the U.C.W. The home made pies were the biggest attraction, with some members (not mentioning any names) managing at least three pieces of pie.

A tour of the Hyland Ice Plant followed the luncheon. Close to a hundred people gathered in one of the Hyland Ice Warehouses, which was converted to accommodate the suppliers displays. The groups were then transported back by buses to the Motor Inn in Bancroft. There the balance of the evening was spent with a banquet, sing song and social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Croft stated later that although located "way up north" they were very pleased to have had the largest attendance of any convention to date.

A tour of the Hyland Ice Plant followed the luncheon. Close to a hundred people gathered in one of the Hyland Ice Warehouses, which was converted to accommodate

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social time. Mr. and Mrs. Croft stated later that although located "way up north" they were very pleased to have had the largest attendance of any convention to date.

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VOTE

Nichol, Robert (X)

for Councillor, Ward One



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- Waste management and recycling plans
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- Plans for orderly and successful future growth
- Our Business Improvement Area plan
- More parks (and recreation?) development

RE-ELECT
for
COUNCILLOR

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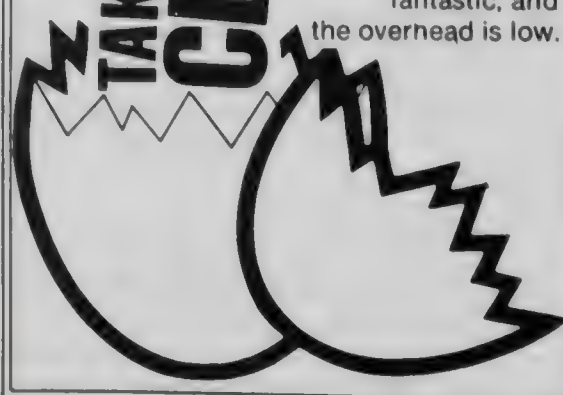
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Items are needed for sale

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

AT LAST THE NEWS is out! The winner of the 1988 raffle of the Eagle Lake Women's quilt has been drawn. He is Rolande Hachey of Fauquier, Ontario. Congratulations! I want to thank the Gallery staff, all the volunteers and, of course, especially the Eagle Lake Women, for their efforts towards this fundraiser. We made \$2600 on the quilt this year.

Last Wednesday, October 26, was the Knitters' open house at the Rails' End Gallery. We had about 35 knitters and friends gathered for a relaxed, enjoyable evening. It's always nice to meet and mix the Guild groups just to get acquainted and see what each is doing. We would like to see even more attendance at these gatherings.

The Christmas Sale is coming! I hope all Guild members are working on some items for this important fund raiser. The sale will run from November 25 until December 22. Entry forms and conditions for entry are available at the Gallery. They must be submitted. Also, the Guild is requesting that there be more items of \$25 or less this year, as we feel they are the bigger sellers. Please contact the Gallery for information.

Also, a small group of Guild members are running a few workshops to create pinecone, willow and other miscellaneous gifts for the Christmas Sale. If you are interested in participating, contact me at 754-2181, or Wendy Bateman at 457-2704, or the Gallery. The first one was great fun. Wendy Bateman is looking for recycled plastic bags of all

shapes and colours for a project. Everyone has plastic bags. Turn them in at the Gallery or give them directly to Wendy. She'll be glad to get them.

The next Concert Series performance takes place on Monday, November 7, at 8pm at the Secondary School. Quintessence is a strong ensemble of five performers including: Bill Bridges, one of Canada's foremost recording artists and freelance guitarists; Norman Hathaway, violinist and concert master of the Te Deum Orchestra of Hamilton; Jose Shapero, musician trained in both piano and cello is the principal cellist of the Oakville Symphony; Lenny Solomon, who has a reputation as one of Canada's finest jazz violinists; and Claudio Zena, a violinist who is principal conductor of the Hart House Chamber Winds.

Individual concert tickets are now \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$6 for students. It's a bargain! Don't miss an enjoyable evening.

On Monday night, November 14 at 8pm, there will be a meeting of all those who participated in the Studio Tour, at Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. According to Marion Hill, the chairwoman, any other interested parties are welcome to attend.

As a very special treat, on Wednesday, December 7, the H.H.G.F.A. Choral Society is presenting songs for a December evening. Tickets are now available at a mere \$5 each. The performance takes place at 8pm, at H.H.S.S. Guest artist will be Haliburton's own Doug Cutler. Tickets may be purchased at both Agnes Jamieson and Rails' End Galleries or from any choir member. This is an excellent group. Put it on your calendar.

As an additional, important fund-raiser, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is now seeking people who are interested in tax deductible person/family sponsorships at \$200, or corporate sponsorships, at \$500. If you are interested in this type of support for the Guild please contact Barb Peel at 457-2752, or leave your name and phone number at the Gallery.

And, finally, in case you haven't noticed, the Rails' End Gallery is now operating on winter hours. We are opened Tuesday through Saturday from 10am to 5pm. Come on in and see the beautiful forest in the Highland Room.

Provincial chairman to speak

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Grenville Draper took a van load of Branch members to Brechin to help celebrate their annual memorial day.

Plans are going ahead for our own Remembrance Day program on November 11. We are fortunate to

have as our guest speaker, Provincial Chairman, Wally Smith. Wally is an excellent speaker, and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout.

Irv Chambers is organizing his poppy drive, and needs many volunteers. It

is important for each of us to remember that in our obligation to the Legion, we promised to be active in poppy campaigns.

Congratulations to all those who were Legion award recipients at the high school.

There is lots of entertainment in the clubroom with darts, shuffleboard and a Halloween dance. All

Please turn to page 22

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Behold, I am coming soon! My reward is with me, and I will give to everyone according to what he has done." Revelation 22:12

I have had requests for more microwave recipes so here are some I hope you will try out and enjoy. Also here is a list of upcoming weeks recipes: Nov. 9—Low Fat Recipes; Nov. 16 Christmas Cakes; Nov. 23—Mince-meat Recipes; Nov. 30—Christmas Cookies; Dec. 7—Christmas Squares; Dec. 14—Christmas Beverages; Dec. 21—Christmas Dinner Menu; Dec. 28—Appetizers for New Year's; Jan. 4—Casseroles.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

1 pkg. spinach
3 tbsp. flour
1 small onion, sliced
1-1/2 cups milk
1 cup chicken stock
Salt and pepper to taste
1 green onion, chopped

Cook spinach until tender; drain well. Add flour and onion. Blend in milk and chicken stock; puree in blender until smooth. Cook in a covered casserole on half power (medium or No. 5) for 10-12 minutes, stirring 2-3 times. Season to taste and garnish with green onion.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN

1/2 cup slivered almonds
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 chicken breasts, skinned and deboned
4 cups celery, sliced
3/4 cup soy sauce
1 can water chestnuts
1 can bamboo shoots

1 cup mushroom pieces
1 cup water
2 tsp. chicken bouillon
3 tbsp. cornstarch

Combine almonds and butter in a glass dish and heat, uncovered, on full power for 2-1/2—3-1/2 minutes until toasted. Cube chicken and add celery and soy sauce. Cook uncovered on full power for 6-8 minutes. Stir in chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, water, bouillon and cornstarch. Cook, covered, for 10-12 minutes on full power until mixture thickens. Stir once or twice during cooking. Sprinkle with almonds and serve.

YUMMY SQUARES (easy to make and easy to freeze)

1-12oz pkg butterscotch Chipits
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup walnuts or coconut
1-8oz bag miniature marshmallows

Combine chipits and butter in a batter bowl. Heat for 1 to 1-1/2 minutes on full power, until melted. Stir in peanut butter and nuts. When warm (not hot), fold in marshmallows. Place in an oblong 6"x12" pan. Refrigerate and slice when cool.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1 carrot, shredded
1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk
3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup granola
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda

Beat together sugar, butter, egg, carrot and buttermilk. Mix in flour, granola, baking powder, salt and soda. Spoon batter into paper-lined muffin cups, after sitting five minutes. For 6 muffins, bake 2-3 minutes on full power. (Remember, if you don't have a full tray of muffins, it will take less cooking time).

Puppeters to perform

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

HERE'S THE PERFECT opportunity to get the jump on November Blues and discover your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library because a very special programme is enroute to the county from the "far east"—that's Nova Scotia—and it is something else!

The Maritime Marionettes is coming to town with their production of an old favourite done in a special way — Cinderella.

We all know the story about Cinderella, the ugly step-sisters and the less-than-loveable step-mother but how often do you get a chance to see them come to life.

Daryll Taylor and Heather Bishop, both natives of Nova Scotia will demonstrate the art for kids of all ages. Their 50 minute production is set in Medieval times and is performed with music in a manner which will convince you totally that the characters are alive and feeling beings.

Performances are scheduled for Minden at Archie Stouffer School at 10:00am and at 2:00pm across from the arena in Haliburton. That's a Tuesday, November 8.

So mark your calendar to join your friends at the Haliburton County Public Library—and enjoy yourselves, compliments of your local branch and the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

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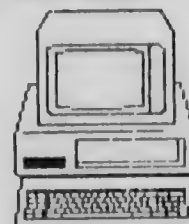
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Festivities being organized 'Lest we forget'

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Recent holiday visitors at the Kinmount home of Dora and Bill Lilley were Betty Bachelor of Owen Sound and her daughter Ganya Cascadden from Toronto. There were 13 Saturday visitors and 15 Thanksgiving Sunday dinner guests. Bill Lilley is much better these days but tires easily. Willard Bailey with his wife Louise, daughter Andrea, Gerry and his friend also visited at the Lilley home from Chateaugay Quebec. A sad note to the family's festivities was a phone call from Whistler Mountain telling of the death on Friday, October 21, of a grandson, thirty-four year old Peter Xhignesse who suffered cancer for three years. Peter leaves his wife Janice and two-year old son Brian. Sympathy to all the family at this time.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool Saturday, October 22 was Trevor Bryant of Norland.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre, euchre Thursday, October 27: Ladies high, Sabina Birkett; ladies low, Ruby Holbrook; mens high, Neil Cartwright; mens low, Harry Stuart; lone hands, Win Wilson.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 441 Kinmount cordially invites the public to a judging of a poster poem and ethican contest on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:00pm to be held in the Kinmount Legion Hall. This contest concerns the Gooderham and Kinmount Public School students.

November 11 at 11:00am there will be a Memorial Parade of the legion members and public school students to the cenotaph, back to the Legion Hall for results of the contest and then back to school.

On Sunday, November 13 at 11:00am a parade to the Cenotaph, on up to the Baptist Church where the

assembly will march into church for service and later everyone is invited to return to the Legion for a luncheon.

The official poppy campaign for Remembrance Day will take place from November 1 to 12. There will be salespeople on the street and boxes prominently displayed where you may purchase your poppy. "Lest We Forget". Life in the big city is not what it used to be! Bonnie Walker of Don Mills reports that recently upon her return home from a weekend in cottage country, she found her new sports car "trash-ed".

A month ago, a man who parks his Porsche near her car, came down one morning to head for work and found the Porsche sitting on its frame. All four wheels at \$1000 a piece had been removed.

Gary Clements of the Natural Resources was guest speaker following the business meeting of the Norland Horticultural Society held at the Women's Institute Hall in Norland on Tuesday, October 25. Gary spoke on a subject not so dear to our hearts. The forest tent caterpillar which has white "footprint" markings down its back and the Eastern tent caterpillar with a stripe down its back and is the one which builds a tent into our trees. They feed about six weeks and then migrate. They appear only two or three years out of 15 and are more of a nuisance than a hazard so the MNR use no control action.

That's good news! The bad news is that they will be much worse next year. Gary says you could hose off your house with hot and cold water and that helps a little but there's really no getting rid of the little devils till they're ready to leave. They can strip your trees but trees are tough and tend to come back

following a caterpillar attack. In fact, a drought which we've had for the past two years and even air pollution are much more harmful to our trees.

Remember those really big flies that resemble a housefly but are much bigger and with grey/black stripes that we had this past summer? Well, they are called flesh flies and even though they fly around your head and really pester you, we are told by the Ministry that they are harmless, will not bite or sting and in fact, may be a blessing. They have been noted laying their eggs on the pupa cocoons of the caterpillars so we can expect many more of the flesh flies next year but maybe in the long run they'll be ridding us of the caterpillars.

Another subject was the Gypsy moth. We were told this pest has been in the areas of the South East for a long time. Apparently an American brought them to the States from Europe thinking he could cross them with a silkworm and when that didn't work, out the window they went and now they've made their way as far up as Minden. There were 25 people at this meeting and we all enjoyed the film shown by Gary of an old time lumbering camp.

As of Friday, October 28, it looks like we're finally getting snow. Who needs it!

St. James Q.C.W., Kinmount held their Annual Turkey Supper Saturday, October 22 and it was a huge success with some 317 or so hungry men, women and children sitting down to lots of good home cooking. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

The Norland Horticultural Society has been invited by the Coboconk Horticulturalists to join them on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30pm in the Anglican Church in Coby.

Elizabeth Fryer of Norland has received a postcard from her nephew who has recently returned to his home following six weeks in Seoul where he worked in the sports complex and saw U.S. diver Greg Luginis hit his head on the diving board and later go on to win a gold. He mentions also seeing Ben Johnson win the 100m and says the drug scandal was a great embarrassment to them. He said the people of Seoul are honest and friendly and they had a terrific time while there.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Bert Young who died suddenly

at his home Friday, October 28.

Don't forget Coboconk's Santa Claus Parade beginning at 1 p.m. on December 4. Santa will have a gift for the children up to 9 years.

The social recreational advisory committee is pleased to announce the fourth annual Drop-In Cen-

tre Christmas luncheon to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch on Tuesday, December 6. The programme will commence at 11:45 a.m. with a choral presentation by students from Victoria Street School followed by a full-course turkey dinner. After lunch entertainment provided by

J. Douglas... Elementary School Band. Bridge and euchre games to conclude the afternoons' programme. Reservations are required. For more information contact Katherine at 457-2171.

About nine ladies showed up at Joan Hyam's house in Kinmount on Friday

morning, October 28 to go over ideas and plans for the Q.C.W. upcoming Christmas Tea/Bazaar. It was a good meeting and as time goes on I'll have further news regarding this annual event.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353

Dieters 'think thin' every Thursday night

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The "Think Thin" group meet every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Bev Robinson. Anyone who is interested in weight control is welcome to come for an evening of chit-chat and discussion of dietary trends, exercise and anything that contributes to healthy weight loss.

The Dwight Lion's club are holding their annual Hunter's supper at the Oxtongue Community Centre on November 9 from 5-8 p.m. A roast beef dinner is on the menu, so come and enjoy. You won't have to wash the dishes and you don't have to be a hunter.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Harold

Sedgewick, who died October 10 at Huntsville Hospital. Harold was a long time resident of the area. He and his family resided on St. Nora's Lake. He was employed by the Dept. of Lands and Forests for many years. On October 14 funeral services were held at the Addison Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Friends and family gathered at the Frost Centre after the burial where refreshments were served.

The Anglican Church Women held a luncheon meeting at the home of Barbara Nangle on Boshkung Road near Carnarvon on

October 12. Activities for the winter months were discussed as well as other business. The date for the annual Christmas Bazaar is Wednesday, November 30 and we are keeping our finger crossed, hoping it is

not a stormy night as so often happens. We have been given permission to hold it at the Dorset Public School as we did last year. The guides also participate in the Bazaar, as well as other groups.

Band a great credit

Continued from page 21 details are on the bulletin board.

There is still much interest in the cadet movement with over 60 registrations.

Our band has always been a great credit to the branch. They are even more presentable now having been outfitted with new kilts. An out of branch appearance will be at Minden's memorial service at the Country Cairn on November 13 at 2:30 p.m.

All county members are invited to attend as well as other Zone branches. The branch sends sympathy to Jan Shipley and family whose father passed away this week.

Best wishes to all sick and shut in comrades including Max Sisson in Toronto Western hospital, Buster Anderson, Cliff Dawson, Murray Douglas, Mel Robertson and Mike Hawman. Please contact our sick and visiting officer, Ken Fieldhouse, if you know of anyone who is ill.

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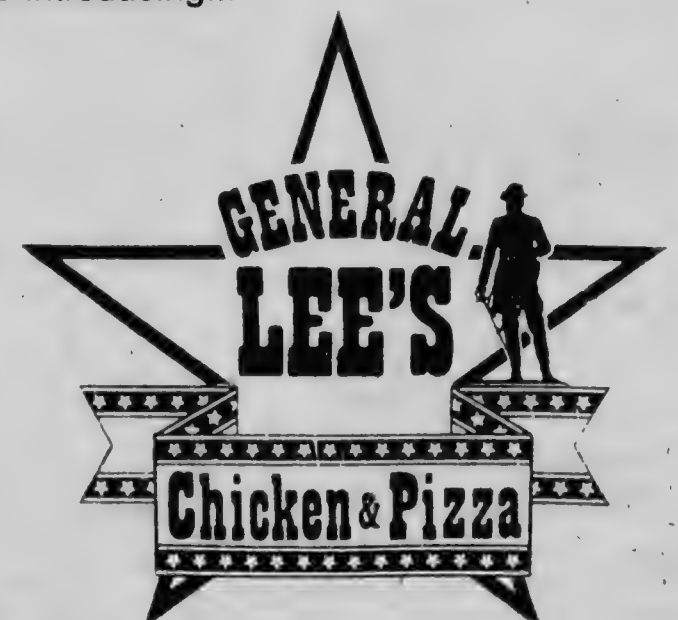


My primary reason for asking to be returned as a School Board Trustee is a strong desire to insure that the existing high standard of education continues for our children. I have served as a trustee for the past 5 years and I am proud to have shared in the accomplishments of the present Board. I ask for your support on November 14.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We've been promoted!!

We wish to announce we are ending our relationship with Dixie Lee Food Systems. Our restaurants in Minden and Haliburton will soon be sporting new signs introducing...



General Lee's will be a family owned operation and to ensure the finest quality food and service, no franchises will be offered. Basically, things will remain similar and we'd like to thank everyone for their patronage over the years. GENERAL LEE'S will be offering our customers great fast food and we look forward to serving you.

Ken & Marg Fielding

Victoria-Haliburton Riding

MEETING

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8:00 p.m. at
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New Democratic Party
Candidate CATHY VAINIO
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

A journey through the home heating maze

Coming to terms with terms requires your careful reading

An understanding of home energy management requires an understanding of the terms associated with it.

Take **air sealing**, for example. Also known as **draft-proofing** or **air leakage control**, this involves sealing areas of air **infiltration** (where air leaks into the house) and **exfiltration** (where air escapes). Once air leakage is controlled, systems and procedures can be put in place to ensure acceptable indoor air quality.

Caulking is used to seal fixed, or non-moving joints. Don't forget to caulk the **sill plate**: the joint between the foundation and the wall. **Weatherstripping** seals movable joints, such as those around the moving parts of windows.

When draftproofing, you should also install an **air-vapour barrier** to impede air and vapour movement from the living space into the **building envelope** (the floors, walls and ceilings). **Moisture barriers** are used to retard the movement of moisture into the living space from the surrounding soil.

Heat can be lost through **convection**, the process in which warm air rises, is cooled and falls. This occurs when warm indoor air comes in contact with cool exterior building components, such as windows or uninsulated walls.

Conduction refers to the transfer of heat directly through a material. Conductive heat loss from your house will take place wherever heat passes through building materials. Heat can also escape from your house through **radiation**: the emission of electromagnetic waves.

Insulation wraps your house in a blanket to slow the rate of heat loss. A material's ability to retard the flow of heat is known as its **thermal resistance value**. In metric, the measurement of thermal resistance is **RSI**, which stands for resistance system international. The imperial equivalent is the **R** value. The higher the RSI or R value, the better a material insulates.

Condensation can be a problem in some houses, especially in the winter. Condensation is the transformation of water vapour into water droplets or frost, depending on the temperature. It occurs when the temperature of warm, moisture-laden air inside a house drops to a level where it can no longer hold all its water vapour. This temperature is called the **dewpoint**.

Condensation problems arise when the **relative humidity** in a house is too high. This is the percentage of moisture the air is holding compared with what it is capable of holding. For example, air containing half of the moisture it is capable of holding has a relative humidity of 50 per cent.

A properly operating **heating system** is important to a home's safety and comfort. The heating system consists of the furnace, boiler or other heating appliance, as well as pipes, duct work and the appliance's **chimney**.

The chimney provides a safe passage for combustion products to the outdoors. If the chimney is blocked, or if a vent, fan or fireplace is pulling air into the house through the chimney, **back-drafting** can occur. This reverse flow of hazardous chimney gases



Fireplaces provide warmth as well as a pretty sight

Few things can match the coziness of a fireplace on snowy winter evenings. Although fireplaces often contribute much to the design of a room, they were never intended to heat the entire house. In fact, they are quite inefficient providers of heat.

A typical masonry fireplace requires three to ten times as much wood to produce the same amount of heat as an airtight, or controlled-draft, wood stove. Fireplaces greedily gobble up as much fuel as you are willing to feed them but very little of the heat generated actually reaches the room.

A great deal of heat is drawn up the chimney when the fireplace is not operating — and it may have a negative effect on overall fuel consumption.

Heat is also lost through the walls of the fireplace. Since fireplaces are typically built against exterior walls, this heat travels through the masonry to the outside.

On a seasonal basis, most fireplaces waste more heat than they produce. However, you can reduce this heat loss by using the fireplace more efficiently.

- Build large fires that will last a long time; small fires are much less efficient.
- Set the fireplace damper at the smallest possible opening that will not result in smoke backing up into the house.

- As the fire dies down, cover the fireplace opening with sheet metal or close the glass doors.
- Keep the damper and any doors or covers tightly shut when the fireplace is not in use.

- Ensure that the damper closes tightly. If it is warped, replace it. Alternatively, you can install a less expensive chimney cap damper at the top of the flue. Note that this unit may freeze shut following winter thaws. Also, ensure the damper is designed to fall open should the opening mechanism fail.

Several fireplace accessories on the market today can help the unit work more efficiently; but none of them will convert a conventional fireplace into an efficient home-heating appliance.

The most common accessory is glass doors, which are available in a variety of sizes and styles and are usually attractively designed. Glass doors are standard on many prefabricated fireplaces.

You can restrict the amount of heat lost up the chimney by closing these doors when using the fireplace. However, this practice may result in hotter flue gases and a hotter chimney, which could cause a flue fire. It is a good idea to shut these doors when the fire is dying.

Please turn to page 24

can be dangerous.

When analyzing the performance of a heating system, you should consider the system's **efficiency**. This is measured in two ways.

Steady-state efficiency gives an indication of how well the system performs during its peak period of operation. **Seasonal efficiency** considers the system's overall operation and projects how well the system will perform throughout the heating season. Seasonal efficiency can be calculated only in laboratory conditions.

Many heating systems pro-

duce more heat than the house requires. **Downsizing** the system will reduce its heat output and save energy and money. On the other hand, if the system is operating inefficiently, you might consider **retrofitting** it by adding new, energy-saving components.

Although most heating systems are fueled by one energy source, a **dual-fuel system** can be used to achieve the best balance between economy and convenience. Several combination heating systems are available, some of which are integral units and others that are designed to be added to an existing system.

New oil furnace designs are much more efficient

Oil-heating technology has come a long way in recent years — so far, in fact, that new furnaces can operate at efficiencies of more than 90 per cent.

Furnace efficiency refers to the percentage of available heat that is actually delivered to the living space in your house. Homeowners in search of a new furnace will come across two common measurements: seasonal and steady-state efficiency.

Seasonal efficiency rates the performance of a furnace throughout an entire heating season. It takes into account the less efficient start-up and cool-down stages of the firing cycle, as well as the periods of peak performance. Seasonal efficiencies are not yet available for most furnaces in Canada (when figures are available, they are most often used to compare new equipment).

Steady-state efficiency is calculated during the furnace's peak performance period — after the furnace is warmed up and before it cools down. It indicates the optimum performance level achieved by a furnace and is usually higher than the seasonal efficiency figure for a given appliance.

Most oil furnaces in Canada more than five years old are conventional units, typically equipped with a conventional burner and a barometric damper. A well maintained, well tuned conventional furnace will generally operate at about 73 per cent steady-state efficiency and 60 per cent seasonal efficiency.

New oil furnaces on the market are either based on the conventional model (but equipped with efficiency-enhancing devices) or are of an altogether different, improved design.

One of the most common pieces of equipment installed on new furnaces is the flame retention head burner. This burner improves the oil-air mixture, which results in more complete combustion and

less soot deposit on the heat-exchange surface. Retention head burners also facilitate significant nozzle downsizing, enabling the furnace to better meet the heating requirements of the house and reduce fuel consumption.

Delayed action solenoid valves are also common devices on new oil furnaces. These valves prevent oil from flowing to the nozzle until the fuel pump reaches its correct operating pressure, and close the oil flow line immediately when the burner shuts off. These two procedures ensure complete combustion of the oil and prevent smoke, fumes and soot buildup, resulting in a cleaner heat-exchange surface and reduced fuel costs.

Much of a conventional furnace's inefficiency is caused by heat lost up the chimney. This heat loss occurs because air escapes around the furnace's barometric damper. Many new furnaces are equipped with an additional damper (downstream from the barometric damper) that closes automatically when the furnace shuts off and opens again only when the next heating cycle begins.

In one of the newly designed high-efficiency furnaces, induced-draft fan units, combustion gases are pulled from the furnace and forced up the chimney. The chimney opening is much smaller than on a conventional furnace and the barometric damper is eliminated, so substantially less heated air is lost.

The most dramatic energy savings are possible with condensing oil furnaces. In these applications, much of the heat contained in flue gases is extracted by a secondary heat exchanger. When these gases cool sufficiently, the water in them releases additional heat that is also captured. As well, condensing furnaces do not require a conventional chimney.

Doors can cost you heat

You may think of doors only as something through which family, friends and the occasional door-to-door salesperson come and go. The truth is that a leaky, inefficient door also lets cold winter air into your home, while allowing heated air to escape.

To reduce this energy loss, you can make the existing door more efficient, or replace it with an energy-efficient model.

Doors lose heat through conduction and air leakage. Conduction allows heat to pass through the material of the door. A material's ability to resist conductive heat loss is known as thermal resistance and is measured in RSI (metric) or R (imperial) units.

Single-glazed patio doors with metal frames offer the lowest

thermal resistance, usually in the range of RSI 0.16 (R 0.89). At the other end of the scale are steel doors insulated with polyurethane at RSI 2.56 (R 14). Solid wood doors typically have thermal resistance values of RSI 0.40 (R 2.25).

Storm doors are available in a wide variety of materials, sizes and styles and can provide added protection against heat loss. Wooden and insulated units typically have the highest thermal resistance.

Homeowners can purchase convertible storm doors equipped with a glass insert for winter use and a screen insert for milder weather, or units that contain both an adjustable glass pane and a screen for year-round use.



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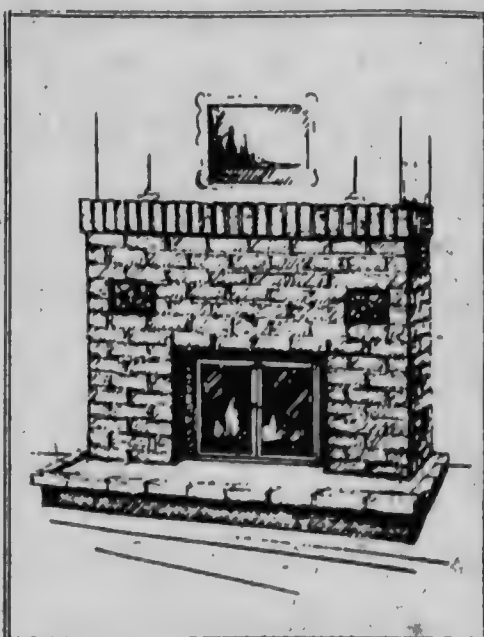
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

Wood stoves take more than a well-stocked pile

Each year, thousands of Canadians install wood stoves in homes and cottages — and quickly learn that wood burning involves more than simply stoking a roaring fire; but those who burn wood properly find it is an efficient, comfortable and economic heat source.

There are three basic guidelines for safe wood heating:

- buy an appropriately sized, well designed and approved stove;
- install the stove and chimney properly; and
- burn dry wood in hot fires.

Combustion of wood is almost never complete and some unburned and partly burned gases exhaust into the flue pipe and chimney.

Since these unburned gases and tars can contain up to one half the original energy content in the wood, incomplete combustion is inefficient, wastes firewood and will cause creosote buildup in the flue pipe and chimney.

The creosote may build up to a point where it resembles a layer of tar. A hot fire may then ignite the creosote, resulting in a chimney fire that may cause damage to the chimney, and if the flames escape through damaged areas in the flue, the house may catch fire.

To reduce creosote production burn well seasoned firewood in a stove sized for the area to be heated.

A stove that is too large for the area to be heated will put out too much heat. To compensate, homeowners may keep the air inlet closed, allowing the wood to smoulder and produce large amounts of creosote. A small stove will almost always be cleaner (due to hotter fires) and, except on the very coldest days, will produce adequate heat.

A continuous series of small, hot fires is preferable to a few long-burning ones with the air cut back. Reload while there is still a bed of hot coals and use small pieces of split wood rather than large unsplit pieces. Run a brisk fire for the first 20 to 30 minutes after each fuel reloading.

The new catalytic stoves are equipped with a device that aids in burning off the partly burned exhaust products from the wood fire, thus reducing the chances of creosote buildup.

proved draft and the walls of the chimney are warmer, lessening the chances for creosote deposition. A flue pipe thermometer indicates what temperature is necessary to keep the flue pipe free of creosote.

Keep the following points in mind when buying and installing a wood-heating system:

- The stove should bear a certification label from the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC), Warnock Hersey Professional Services or other accredited laboratory.
- The stove must be installed in accordance with required clearances from combustible materials (details are available in the owner's manual or in CSA Standard B-365).
- A flue pipe or chimney con-

necting should connect the stove to a chimney with a cross-sectional area not significantly greater than that of the stove's exit collar. If necessary, insert a liner into the existing chimney flue. A double-walled flue pipe is preferable to a single-walled

pipe to keep the flue gas temperature high and lessen the chance of creosote deposition.

- Whenever possible, install the chimney inside the house.
- Have the chimney inspected regularly and cleaned when necessary.

Accidents can happen

Continued from page 23

down or when the fireplace is not in use.

Heat loss through the chimney can also be reduced by providing the fireplace with additional combustion air. One way is through fresh-air intake ducts, which bring outside air to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be constructed of noncombustible material and be designed to prevent spark entry. They should also be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Although glass doors are designed to resist breakage from temperature extremes or the impact of shifting or falling logs, accidents have been reported. To avoid accidents purchase good-quality doors, build fires carefully and use a correctly sized grate to keep logs in place.

Another popular fireplace accessory is the tube grate. Heat from the fire is drawn into this series of curved, hollow steel tubes and then channeled into the room. The true impact of this device on fireplace efficiency is debatable.

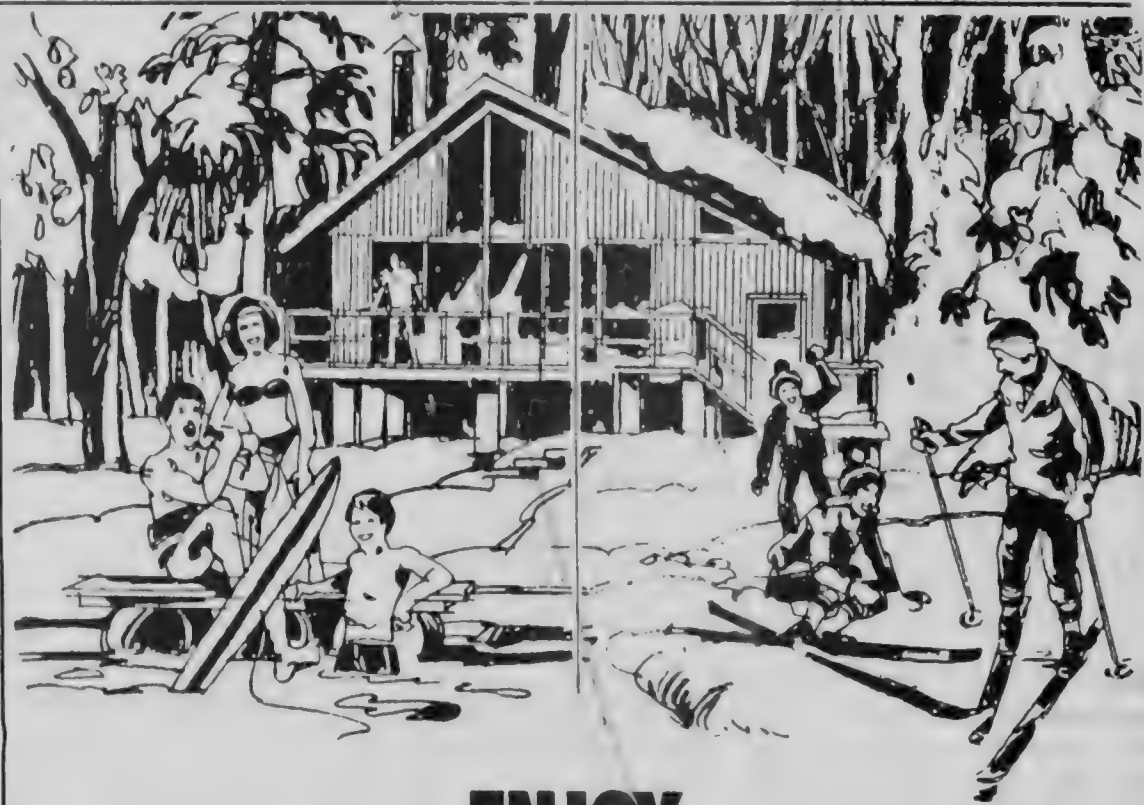
Fireplace inserts are wood-burning space heaters that fit into and effectively seal the fireplace opening. Correctly installed, these

inserts can greatly improve the efficiency of the fireplace. But there are risks involved.

Inserts block much of the excess air that typically flows through the fireplace's chimney. This means that flue gases become much hotter than usual, and the surfaces of the insert itself may become extremely hot. Combined, these factors can result in overheating of the fireplace and chimney and even in chimney fires.

It is important to ensure that the unit you purchase meets the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada standard for fireplace inserts (ULC-S628-M1981). This standard also sets out requirements for safe installation. As well, be sure to meet the requirements set out in local building and fire codes. Finally, you should inspect the unit frequently during the first few months of operation.

If you are planning to install a new fireplace, consider buying a prefabricated, air-circulating, zero-clearance fireplace. These units are constructed entirely of steel and do not require the traditional masonry shell. They can perform relatively efficiently when operated with the doors and air inlets closed and the damper open minimally.



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Solid wood best

The best choice for new uninsulated doors is solid wood. For energy efficiency, purchase doors with minimal glass (make sure it's double glazed), unless the door is to be situated in a south-facing wall, where it can provide passive solar heat gain.

Double-glazed patio doors offer significantly higher thermal resistance than single-glazed units. Similarly, wooden-framed doors are preferable to metal-framed units (if you buy the latter, make sure it incorporates a thermal break

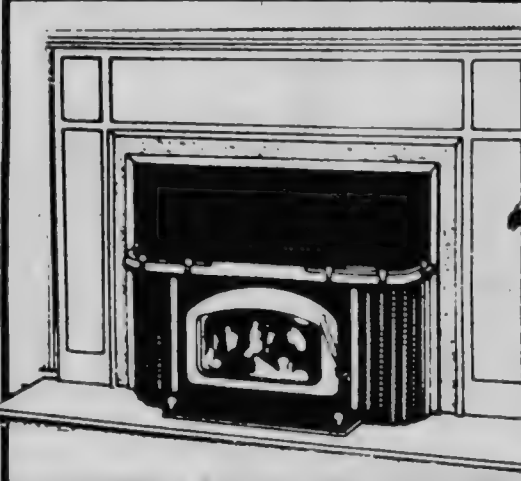
Chart outlines efficiency

ies than for any other furnace design.

The accompanying chart summarizes the efficiency and fuel

savings possible for conventional furnaces equipped with the energy-efficient devices discussed in this article, as well as for the new high-efficiency furnaces.

Furnace Type	Steady-State Efficiency	Seasonal Efficiency	Fuel Savings Compared with Conventional
	(%)	(%)	(%)
Conventional	73	60	base
Conventional with delayed solenoid valve	73	62	3
Conventional with automatic chimney damper	73	62-65	3-9
Conventional with flame retention head burner	78-84	67-75	10-20
Induced-draft fan furnace	75-88	75-88	20-32
Condensing furnace	85-95	85-95	29-37



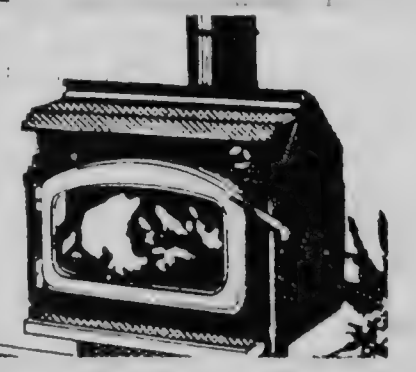
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

In choosing a woodburning appliance, choose with care

The energy crisis of the mid-1970s is behind us, but high fuel prices are here now and even higher ones are likely to follow. That has led a growing number of Canadians to explore the potential for heating their homes with wood.

Energy-efficient wood-burning stoves are now available in a wide variety of designs, including traditional-looking equipment that has all the benefits of modern technology. Homeowners interested in heating with wood are almost certain to find an appliance that matches their decor.

Appearance is important, but it is only one of many considerations when purchasing wood-burning equipment. In fact, before you even begin to look at appliances you should ensure that you have access to a secure, reasonably priced wood supply. If you do, and you are willing to devote the extra time and attention required to operate a safe and efficient system, you'll find that heating with wood can be a rewarding experience in terms of comfort, aesthetics and cost.

Appliances

Selecting the appropriate wood-burning appliance for your needs will probably require some research and comparative shopping. You'll find that proper installation of wood-heating equipment is expensive; obviously, it costs more to install a central heating system than a free-standing stove. Also, central heating systems do not lend themselves to self-installation. Wood stoves and furnaces range in price from a few hundred to several thousand dollars, and an approved chimney system can cost more than the appliance.

Wood-burning appliances come in a variety of types, shapes and sizes. They include space heaters, pellet-burning stoves, cookstoves, forced-air wood furnaces, boilers, add-on furnaces and boilers, and dual-fuel furnaces. The equipment you select will depend largely on the role you intend it to play in the home.

Spend some time becoming familiar with the various options. With sufficient information about your heating requirements and the proposed location of the appliance, an informed dealer can usually recommend the appropriate type and size of equipment for your needs.

It is important to buy equipment that has been tested and labeled to the standards of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) or the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC). Before you purchase any equipment, check with your insurance agent about coverage. Some companies charge higher premiums for homes equipped with wood-burning appliances.

The chimney

The chimney is as important as the heater itself. Unless you are an accomplished do-it-yourselfer, completely familiar with local building and fire codes, and have access to advice from a specialized heating appliance dealer, your chimney should be installed by a professional, preferably inside the house rather than on an exterior wall.

Proper installation is only the first step toward safe operation. You should also have the chimney inspected regularly and cleaned when necessary.

Safety

Wood-burning heating appliances require more maintenance and attention than electric, oil or natural gas systems. This is because creosote, a flammable byproduct of incomplete wood combustion, continually accumulates on the inside surfaces of the heating equipment, particularly in the flue pipe and chimney. As little as 6 mm (1/4 in.) of creosote can result in a chimney fire.

You can slow down the build-up of creosote by using a chimney that is insulated and an efficient appliance, by burning well-seasoned wood, and by building hot, quick-burning fires. However, regular chimney inspection and cleaning are the best ways to avoid prob-

lems. Your home should also be equipped with smoke detectors.

Ashes should be removed from wood-burning appliances as often as necessary. This can range from once a week for an appliance used as the primary source of heat, to once a month (or less) for supplementary wood heaters.

Although creosote is the common enemy, carbon monoxide (an odourless, colourless and tasteless gas) is the most dangerous product of incomplete wood combustion in the home. To avoid this problem, ensure that your system has good draft and that you burn small, hot fires rather than large smouldering ones.

The fuel supply

The efficiency of a wood-heating system is affected by the quality of the fuel. Firewood should be dried in the open air, preferably under a cover to keep the rain off, for one year before use. Seasoned firewood burns more efficiently, giving more heat to the house per cord of wood while lessening the potential for dangerous creosote build-up in your chimney. In addition to having a reliable source of wood, you will need to have adequate covered storage space for your winter supply.

Firewood dealers regularly advertise in local newspapers and on community billboards. You might want to ask a wood-burning friend or neighbour to recommend a supplier from past experience.

Make sure you know what you're getting when you purchase firewood from a dealer. The common cord measurement for firewood is 1.2 m X 1.2 m X 2.4 m (4' X 4' X 8'). However, other measurements are also used, including "stove cords" and "face cords", which are considerably smaller than a cord. When price shopping, make sure you are comparing the same amount of wood.

You should also pay attention to the species of wood you are buying. Dense hardwoods, such as maple,

oak and ash, are preferable for wood heating and command premium prices. Softer, less-dense species, such as poplar and spruce, are less expensive and are ideal for small, fast fires in the spring and fall, when high heat output is not needed.

Only experience will tell you how much wood you need for the winter. A medium-sized modern house if

heated exclusively with wood, would need between four and six cords. In the same house, a space heater used for part of the day may consume two to four cords, while reducing conventional fuel use by more than 50 per cent. Considerably more wood will be required under very cold conditions or for large, leaky, poorly-insulated

houses.

A comprehensive booklet on burning wood in the home, *Residential Wood Heating: A Homeowner's Guide*, is available by writing to Energy, Mines & Resources Canada, Division, 580 Booth St., Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E4.

Heat pumps draw earth's free energy

The earth under our feet is an inexhaustible source of heat energy, even in the severest Canadian winters. Continually replenished by the sun, this energy can satisfy the year-round heating, cooling and hot water requirements for a typical single family home.

In most regions of Canada, the surface of the earth freezes during winter months. But a few feet below ground level, the temperature of the earth remains relatively constant throughout the year.

Using a proven and reliable tech-

nology known as earth energy heat pumps, this low grade heat (between -2°C and 10°C) can be recovered and upgraded to provide space and water heating for an entire household. In the summer, the system can be reversed to cool the home, with the recovered energy used for domestic water heating or to heat a swimming pool.

Earth energy heat pumps are growing in popularity across Canada. In addition to enabling homeowners to tap into a free source of energy, heat pumps are quiet and

offer long life and low maintenance costs. They also enable Canada to conserve valuable fossil fuels, at the same time eliminating the harmful environmental impacts associated with burning these fuels.

Earth energy heat pumps can extract heat either directly from the ground or from water in the ground.

— Please turn to page 26

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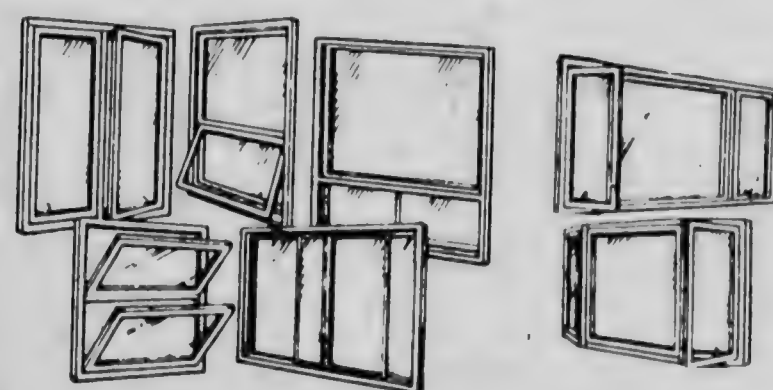
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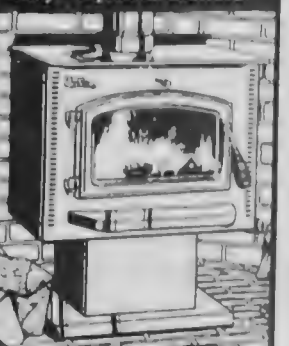
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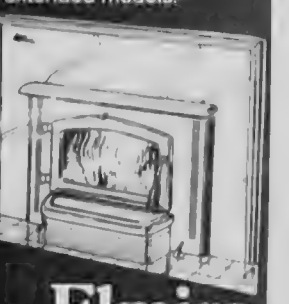
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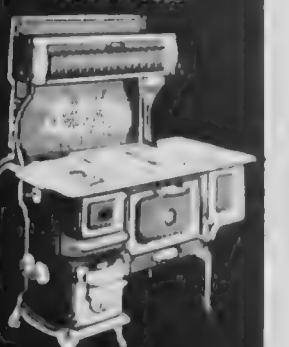
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

Heat pumps will vary depending on your needs

Continued from page 25

Water or antifreeze is used as the means of transferring energy from or to the ground.

How they work

Heat pumps upgrade the earth's energy by circulating a refrigerant gas through an evaporation and condensation cycle.

A compressor pumps the refrigerant between two heat exchangers, one of which is in contact with the earth energy source and the other with the home's heating ducts. In the first heat exchanger, the refrigerant evaporates into a gas as it absorbs heat from its surroundings (liquid from the ground loop). The refrigerant then passes through a compressor where its pressure and temperature are raised to a level suitable for space heating. From the compressor, the refrigerant moves to the second heat exchanger, where heat is removed and pumped into the home.

As the heat is extracted, the refrigerant reverts to a liquid. It then passes through an expansion valve where its temperature and pressure are dropped further before it is returned to the first heat exchanger, where it begins the cycle again. Many earth energy systems incorporate an additional heat exchanger to provide water heating.

In the summer, the flow of the refrigerant is reversed, causing heat to be extracted from household air and released into the domestic hot water system. The system thus acts as a central air conditioner in summer and as a heat source in winter.

Ground-source systems

As their name implies, ground-source heat pumps (also known as "closed-loop" systems) recover heat directly from the ground. In these systems, a loop of special plastic

pipe is buried in the ground and connected to a heat pump on the surface. An antifreeze solution which has been chilled by the heat pump is circulated through the sealed loop, absorbing heat from the ground around the pipe.

Closed-loop pipes can be installed either horizontally or vertically. The length of the pipe will depend on several factors, including the capacity of the heat pump, the type and temperature of the soil, climate conditions, and a number of other variables. In horizontal installations, the pipes are placed in trenches about 1 m deep. On average, 150 to 180 m of pipe are required per tonne of heat pump capacity.

The vertical installation method involves drilling a bore hole in the ground and inserting a U-shaped pipe. A practical rule of thumb is 90 m per tonne of heating capacity.

Groundwater-source systems

Groundwater-source heat pumps (also known as "open loop" systems) extract heat from water in underground aquifers. The aquifer is tapped by drilling a well. A second well is used to return the water to the aquifer once it has passed through the system.

Since open-loop systems merely remove heat from the aquifer water, they have no detrimental impact on the environment. This is assuming that the system is well designed (with proper return of the water to the aquifer) and that water movement and cooling does not seriously affect the water table.

Before installing such a system, the groundwater source should be tested to ensure it does not contain corrosive pollutants or suspended solids, which can damage the system. The water should also be tested for hardness, acidity and iron con-

tent. This testing will be conducted by the contractor. You should also consult local environmental authorities to determine whether a license is required for the installation.

Consumer considerations

A ground-source heat pump can reduce a home's annual energy costs by up to 65 per cent. However, depending on the circumstances, these systems may be more expen-

sive to install than most other heating and cooling systems. On the other hand, they are seldom limited in terms of location, and work effectively even on small urban lots.

Groundwater-source systems are generally not suitable in urban areas or where access to aquifers is limited or non-existent.

If your home needs a new furnace and you are also considering central air conditioning, a heat pump may be a cost-effective solution. If

you decide to install an earth energy heat pump, remember that most homes should also have a supplementary heating system, usually electric duct heaters.

Earth energy systems should be sized to meet the maximum cooling and hot water needs of a home rather than its peak heating requirements. During severe weather conditions, peak heating requirements can be met by the supplementary system.

Installation of an earth energy heat pump is not a job for do-it-yourselfers: all such systems should be designed, installed and serviced by an experienced contractor. However, you can reduce the demands on the system by ensuring that your home is adequately insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.

Additional information on heat pumps is available from most local utilities.

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Look before you leap

Using the "house as a system" approach to home improvements is really a question of looking before you leap. It is a matter of using common sense to anticipate how changes to your house will affect

the exchange of heat, air and moisture which is continually occurring between your house and the exterior environment.

The manner in which the exchange occurs depends on three components: the building envelope

or shell; the mechanical systems for heating, cooling and ventilation; and your lifestyle. Changes in any one of these components will have impacts on the overall balance of heat, air and moisture flows

Please turn to page 27

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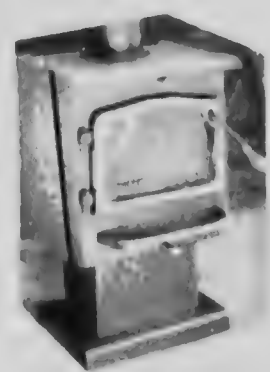
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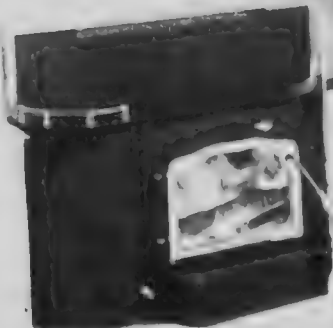
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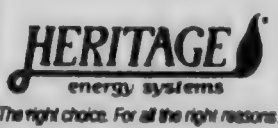


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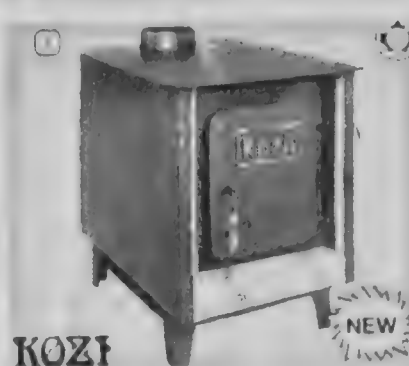


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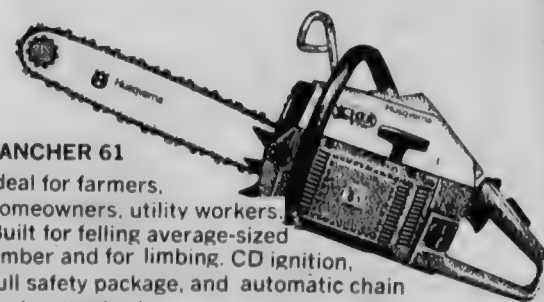
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HOME ENERGY NEWS

Envelope must be controlled

Continued from page 25
achieved in the system.

This is best illustrated by some examples which cover common changes in the building envelope, mechanical systems and lifestyle. All of the examples outlined below demonstrate how changes in your house influence heat, air and moisture flows, and how care must be taken to properly manage the impacts on all three flows.

Changes to the building envelope

Your home's building envelope consists of all the exterior surfaces which separate your indoor environment from the outside. These include exterior walls and ceilings, windows and doors, and the basement.

The flow of heat, air and moisture through the building envelope must be properly controlled to ensure the optimum in comfort, energy efficiency and structural soundness. Different strategies are required to control each flow: insulation is used to control heat flows; draftproofing and air barriers to control air flows; and vapour barriers to control moisture flows.

Insulation

Adding insulation to your building envelope will reduce heat losses which occur by conduction, convection and radiation. However, it will also make the outside part of the building envelope colder. This increases the potential for condensation problems when moisture produced by indoor sources such as cooking, bathing, clothes washing and respiration moves outward, through the building envelope, either by moisture-laden air flows or by the process of vapour diffusion.

This means that insulation work and structural components must be protected by an effective air-vapour barrier which is impervious to the passage of water vapour and moisture-laden air. A continuous sheet of 6 mm polyethylene provides an excellent air-vapour barrier. Alternatively, the barrier can be achieved by sealing all the air leakage points at cracks and penetrations in the building envelope and applying several coats of an impermeable finish, such as low permeability latex paint, to walls and ceilings.

Draftproofing

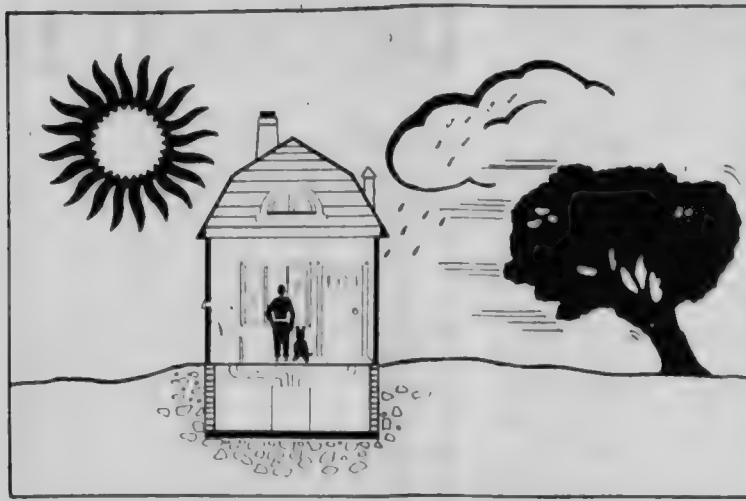
Installing caulking and weatherstripping to seal the cracks and penetrations in the building envelope will reduce warm air leakage which is a major source of heat loss in most Canadian homes. However, air leakage control also reduces the natural supply of fresh air. While it

is difficult to seal a house so tightly that fresh air supplies are inadequate, it is still advisable to make sure that your house has sufficient ventilation after air sealing work is completed.

Inadequate ventilation may produce air quality problems indicated by stale or stuffy air or lingering odours. If these symptoms occur in your house after draftproofing work has been carried out, it may be advisable to increase ventilation by adding kitchen or bathroom fans. You should also ensure that potential sources of air pollution such as paints and solvents are well-sealed and stored in a ventilated area so that excessive concentrations of fumes will not be a problem after air leakage control work has been done.

In addition, draftproofing work will tend to increase humidity levels in your house since there will be less natural ventilation to expel the moisture produced by indoor sources. To ensure that humidity levels are not too high, watch for symptoms such as substantial condensation on windows during the winter, evidence of mould or mildew on walls or ceiling, or moisture build-up surfaces in the attic.

If these symptoms exist, you will need to implement a moisture control program. This will involve reducing indoor sources of moisture production, through such measures as limiting the excessive moisture produced by washing and cooking, turning off humidifiers, making sure your dryer is vented outdoors, and ensuring that your basement foundation is properly drained and damp-proofed. It also involves ensuring adequate ventilation by installing kitchen or bathroom fans or, if necessary, a heat recovery ventilator.



Energy-Efficient Windows

Replacing older "leaky" windows with more energy-efficient sealed units can sometimes cause problems with excessive window condensation. However, it's usually not the fault of the windows or the installer. It's more likely due to the fact that the windows have made your house tighter, causing indoor humidity levels to rise to the point where excessive window condensation occurs. The solution is to find ways to reduce indoor moisture production in your house as outlined above.

Changes to mechanical systems

Mechanical systems include all the household equipment and appliances which condition or influence your indoor environment. Changes in these systems may have major impacts on heat, air and moisture flows. For example, adding a clothes dryer which is not vented directly to the outdoors will increase indoor humidity and the potential for moisture problems. Similarly, excessive operation of a humidifier may lead to extreme indoor moisture levels and ensuing damage to structural components

of the building. Watch for the symptoms of excessive humidity noted previously.

Installing powerful exhaust fans, particularly if your home has been draftproofed, can sometimes make it difficult for combustion appliances like furnaces and fireplaces to operate properly. It is advisable to have the tradesperson check the new installation to ensure that there is a sufficient supply of fresh air for

Choose right weather stripping

The weatherstripping you use will depend on the type of door or window on which it will be installed and the size of the gap to be sealed. You must also consider whether you want the material to contact the face or edge of the unit. Most weatherstripping is sold with its own fastening system (screw-on and self-adhesive are the most common) and the design or location of some doors and windows may make a particular type of fastening system more appropriate. Don't base your decision solely on cost; less expensive materials are often less durable.

Weatherstripping falls into three basic categories:

- **Pressure seal** weatherstripping relies on the force of the door, window or attic hatch to effect a seal; it is used for all hinged doors and windows and both hinged and unhinged attic hatches.
- **Sliding seal** weatherstripping is

always in contact with any closed part of the sliding door or window on which it is installed.

- **Sweep-style seals** are fastened to the bottom of doors; they are designed to allow the doors to open but to seal tightly when closed.

Weatherstripping seals best on smooth surfaces, so uneven or damaged surfaces should be smoothed or repaired before installation. All surfaces should be free of dust, oil and remnants of old weatherstripping. Doors and windows that are out of alignment may have to be adjusted before weatherstripping can work effectively.

Sliding windows (vertical or horizontal) can be sealed with weatherstripping applied between the frame and sash at the side, top and bottom, and where one sash meets another. Weatherstripping should also be sized properly; sometimes it helps to use a sample of the old weatherstripping to find a replacement.

Heat can be lost through cracks and crevices

Continued from page 24
to reduce heat loss).

Doors also lose heat through cracks or crevices in or around the door. This air leakage can be reduced with effective weatherstripping and caulking.

Weatherstripping should be

used to stop air leaks at any moving joint in the door. To check the condition of existing weatherstripping, close the door on a piece of paper where the weatherstripping is located and then try to remove the paper. If there is no resistance, the weatherstripping is not providing

an effective seal.

When you are installing new weatherstripping, ensure that it makes good contact with the door. A face-type weatherstripping, which makes contact with the face of the door, is best for doors with minimal warpage.

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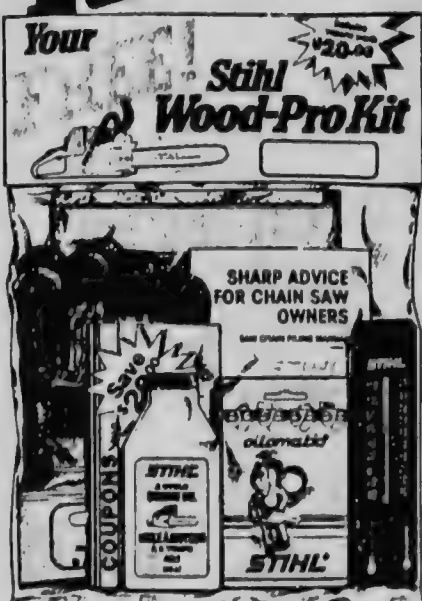
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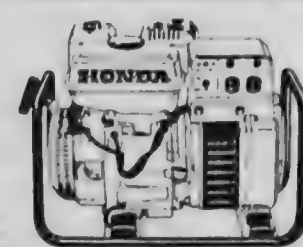


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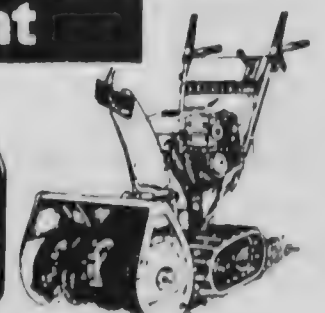
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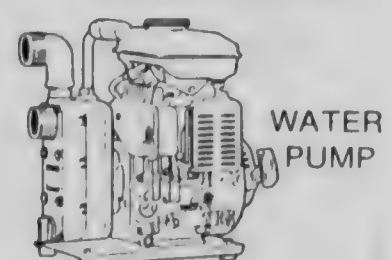
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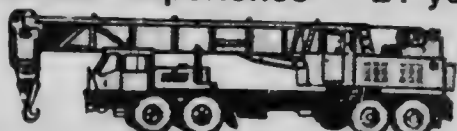
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Operator Experience — 21 years



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Haliburton

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- COTTAGE
- RENOVATIONS
- COMMERCIAL

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R.R. 1, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0

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G. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION

R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
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BOX 538
HALIBURTON

457-1077



JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, excellent view. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON HARBURN ROAD
Within walking distance to shopping. 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen, living room & dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home. Kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, plus garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE
Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.

MAPLE LAKE
Excellent building lot for year round home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. \$49,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.



BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD PRIVATE SETTING
840 sq. ft., new broadloom, custom pine cupboards, drywall and cedar wainscoting interior. 280 ft. artesian drilled well. 1.5 km from beautiful public beach with change rooms. List \$69,000. Call Ken Barry.



LAKE LORRAINE
\$84,900. 3 bedroom cottage. 411' frontage, sand and rock shoreline, 90 acres of land. Western exposure. Call Karen Traviss.

LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Hydro available. List \$11,500 or \$13,500 with ski package. Call Ken Barry.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD
Excellent building lot, 5 acres. Nicely treed, year round road. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT
Just 3 miles from town, nicely treed. List \$11,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PARADISE LAKE
Year round 2 bedroom cottage. Kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath, sand shoreline. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118
By Maple Lake. Newly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. New rec. room & bathroom. Broadloom throughout. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

PINE LAKE
Pine Lake Road off County Road 6 on Pine Lake, south-western exposure, sand and stone beach, 1 yr. old home with storage shed, over 1000 sq. ft. on excellent level lot. List \$145,000. Call Ken Barry.

COUNTY ROAD 7
3 good building lots to choose from, two at \$14,900, other one with building site cleared and filled at \$16,900. Call Ken Barry.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage. L.R., kit., D.R., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. Nicely treed level lot. Year round access. List price \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances, + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Settling on oversize lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



CRANBERRY LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen-dining combination, living room, nicely treed lot. Close to all amenities. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

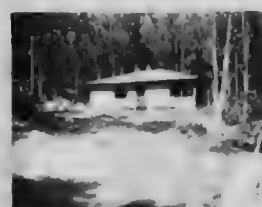
PINE LAKE GOODERHAM
\$119,900. New Listing. 3 bedroom cottage on a year round road. 185 ft. frontage, boathouse, southern exposure. Boat to town. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE WEST GUILFORD
\$85,000. Excellent building lot for year round home or cottage. 168' water frontage, approximately 2 acres. Call Dennis Sims.

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. In-goldsbys area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bdrm. cottage. Boathouse, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



RETREAT
86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

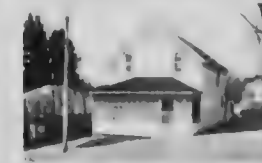
LAUNDROMAT
And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included, excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. \$69,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. Reduced to \$109,900, \$40,000 down. VTB. MLS. Call Martha Sims.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

BIG KENNIS LAKE
Island - excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 bdrm., split entry, 2 - 4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance-free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage, in town. List \$109,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.



NEW SHELL
\$62,500. Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake Landing and Sir Sam's ski area. Call Terry Blair.

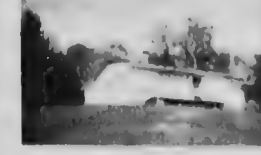


HARMONY ROAD HOME
View Head Lake and walk to town from this 2 month old custom built home. Features 3 bedrooms, pine kitchen, walkout family room. Many extras included. List \$139,000. Call Joan Brown.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. Driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



4 SEASON RETREAT
\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



CRANBERRY LAKE
Year round cottage or home. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bdrm., 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365 ft. sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
\$179,900. Brand new 1800 sq. ft. cedar cottage. 800 sq. ft. deck, south exposure, 140 ft. of sand beach, 200 amp hydro. Call John Caven.

PINE LAKE GOODERHAM
\$79,900. 3 bedroom cottage on a year round road, sand beach, southern exposure, drilled well, one acre of land. Call Karen Traviss.

BUILDING?
Over 800 feet on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

Don't be disappointed! Buying or selling...
The friendly, professional people at Keith Jackson Real Estate Ltd.
really know how to meet your needs!



REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

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WATERFRONT LOT
OR COTTAGE AND LOT!

- Plan your dream cottage or take advantage of complete cottage packages available.
- Opportunity to locate on one of the larger lakes in Haliburton.

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MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



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TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

As one of the services provided by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board we would like to take the opportunity of featuring a profile each week of the members of the board to better acquaint you with the individuals who work for your best interests in real estate.

VINCE DUCHENE, Sales Representative for L. Vanlieshout Real Estate in Haliburton (705) 457-2414. Vince was born in Kirkland Lake, Ontario but has been a Haliburtonian for the past 14 years. He has recently married high school teacher Christine who he says is his favorite person. He obtained his Real Estate license in April 1987 and plans as a future goal to continue to serve Haliburton and get his Brokers license. Prior to this Vince was the bookkeeper at Haliburton Truck Service for 2 years. When not pursuing real estate, Vince enjoys music, all sports and of course his country & western band ("Country at Heart").

OKAY VINCE, IF YOU HAD A WISH, WHAT WOULD IT BE? "To become one of the top salespeople in Haliburton County".

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 118 members and 21 offices working for you in Haliburton County.



More Coboconk news

Continued from page 19
Bartley. A social time followed and Mr. Clements was busy answering questions on those pesky caterpillars.

Mrs. Isabel Luff had brain surgery in Toronto on

Wednesday, October 26. Do remember Isabel in your prayers at this time.

Lorna Harris had the misfortune to fall and break her arm while at a wedding dance at the hall at Norland on Saturday night, October 22.

Glamorgan council...

At a meeting October 5, Glamorgan Township council considered the following matters:

Glen Madill, chairman of the works committee, gave a verbal report on the Committee meeting held on October 4, 1988.

It was decided that, in accordance with Ministry of Environment guidelines, dumping at the Land-fill Site will be restricted to Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and that residents be advised by mail-out and by signing at the site.

James E. Dewey was advised that Council is not interested in his proposal regarding the road adjacent to his lands in Part Lot 35, Conc. VII.

An application for Closure and Conveyance of a portion of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XIII abutting lands owned by Michael Collins was accepted in principle, subject to a public right-of-way 16 feet in width across the northerly end of the said parcel.

In addition to the \$9,000 council decided that to be taken into revenue from reserves provided for in the 1988 estimates, an additional \$14,000 required to cover unforeseen expenses during 1988, be taken into revenue from reserves, and the combined amount of \$23,000 will be contributed to revenue from the Reserve for Working Funds.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDERS

will be received for:

EQUIPMENT: 4x4 Truck with angle plow inclusive with operator.

PURPOSE: To plow Comak Crescent and parking lot, approximately 0.1 km. road. Two year contract.

CLOSING DATE: Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 1:00 p.m.

Tender forms available at Municipal Office, Dorset, Ont. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James M. Crewson, Road Superintendent
Dorset, Ontario

The Haliburton
County Echo

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In Haliburton County:
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WE
FORGET

Please
remember
to buy your
poppy this
year and
show you
care about
yesterday's
heroes

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Mon. - Sat.
Oct. 31 - Nov. 5
'THE CLASSICS'
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday to Saturday
457-1800

As a concerned ratepayer and parent, I would like to have the opportunity to serve you for a second term on the Board of Education. I think that our education system serves our children well and I want to share in preserving it for all children — both present and future.

On November 14
Please Vote to Re-Elect
JOAN
SAWYER
SCHOOL TRUSTEE



ELECT
MILES
ROBERTS

For Council - Ward 2



Century
21
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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Serving The Haliburton
Highlands



MINUTES FROM EVERYTHING — 2 bedroom village home, conveniently located, ideal retirement or young family home, beautiful stone fireplace, fenced garden. \$96,000.

HOW NEW IS IT? It's still under construction!!! 1700 sq. foot, 3 bdrm. home with access to Maple Lake. Don't wait 'til spring, buy it now! Just listed at \$149,000.00.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Year round residential lot with lake frontage at rear. Ideal Wilberforce location, just \$14,500.00.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL — Building lot, nicely treed, paved road, 101 ft. road frontage. \$6,500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT — Southern exposure, Redstone Lake, 100 ft. frontage, last one available for only \$44,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES — Restaurants, resorts, gas stations, trailer park, stores. Please Call for information.

HALIBURTON LAKE — Double lot, boathouse, pine interior, 3 bedrooms, over 200' of shoreline, just reduced to \$155,000. Make an offer!

ACREAGES: Many, many parcels available from 4 acres to 1000 acres. Call for details.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY — Level lot, beautiful sand beach, garage large enough for workshop, cottage is not finished inside but well worth the effort! With 105 of frontage and a year round road, who could ask for more? \$86,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — New 3 bedroom home engulfed by woods. Still under construction. Possession early '89. Do not miss the opportunity to view and own this lovely home only 10 km. from Haliburton. Call Lorrie or Jack Saville for appointment. Listed at \$195,000.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL SPRING — Only \$139,900 on Fortescue Lake. Sand beach, over 300' of shoreline, 2 bedroom cottage, guest cabin, boathouse and many extras. Call Lorrie or Jack Saville for appointment.

RARE OPPORTUNITY! Overall charm, utilization and value! This renovated home in Eagle Lake sits on 1.76 acres of woods and backs on to Gull River. Known as "Garden Tea House" and a short walk to Sir Sam's Resort. Live here or start your own business. Listed at \$172,000.

OWN A CLASSIC — \$250,000.00 will put you into this 80 year old, 6 bedroom log home. Has endless possibilities as a resort, restaurant or estate home. Formerly the Sunny Rock Lodge, on Canning Lake's rapids.

RISHOR BARNES
DIETRICH
SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365
Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



JUST LISTED: Waterfront home, 225 feet water frontage, southern exposure, basement with walkout, Jacuzzi and for the handyman a garage or workshop with 200 amp. service. Asking \$138,860. MLS

100 ACRES: Touching on small lake, excellent retreat property, close to Minden. Asking \$25,900.

RIVERFRONT PARCELS: 2 to choose from. Excellent location for year round home. Vendor says make me an offer.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

LARGE COUNTRY HOME: With five bdrms., 1½ baths, full basement, three good out-buildings. All on over 10 acres of level land for only \$169,900. MLS

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE to build on? How about these:

82 ACRES of mixed bush, 150' on year round road, hydro and phone available, only \$28,500. MLS

34 ACRES, close to year round road, access road to property, also hydro and phone. Only \$19,900. MLS

3.88 ACRES on Highway 35, 506 ft. of frontage, zoned residential but has commercial potential, at only \$24,900. MLS

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

LOOKING FOR A HOME within walking distance of Haliburton? This one's for you! Just being built, split entry bungalow, three bedrooms, vinyl siding, electric heat, full basement, septic and well. All this situated on 1.3 acres. To be completed mid-November. Only \$119,900. Call now for more details.

LOOKING FOR A VACANT LOT? This one's for you! 84 feet fronting on-year round road x 224 feet. Asking \$12,900. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

EXECUTIVE STYLE COUNTRY LIVING: Tri-level modern home set in 14 high acres on a choice location in Haliburton County. Productive orchard. Barn suitable for animals such as goats. Stand of mature pines. Only \$125,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

Ideal Man-Business Operation. One of the more profitable businesses in Haliburton County. Highway location, 4000 sq. ft. building. Large lot plus PROPANE CENTRE. Five room apartment. Just \$165,000 plus stock at cost.

Commercial Lot at junction of two highways. 1000 sq. ft. building. Room for gas pumps and variety store. Asking \$59,900.

LAND:

95 acres, creek & old road, \$36,000.
25 acres, highway access, \$15,000.
21 acres, hwy. frontage, backs onto crown land, \$15,000.
Back lot, Elephant Lake, \$5,000.
Back lot, Salerno Lake, \$10,000.
Lakefront, Long Lake, \$22,900.

For more details call
TED SAXBY (705) 448-2493

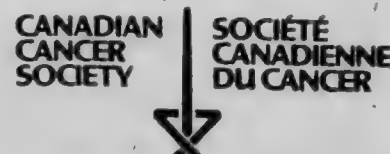
ACREAGE with potential in Haliburton County:

Hwy. 503 near Tory Hill, 12 acres \$19,900. W0009
Elephant Lake Road, 22 acres, \$24,900. W0048
Near Fishtail Lake, 50 acres, \$22,900. W0049
Next to Crown Land, 100 acres, \$21,900. W0073
Hwy. 503 near Irondale, 25 acres, \$31,900. W0046
Hwy. 121 near Tory Hill, 17 acres, \$18,000. W0020

BACK LOT COTTAGE NEAR TAMARACK LAKE: Ideal retreat with this one bdrm. unique style cottage. Walking distance from public beach. This unit has hydro and well with electric water pump. Only \$31,900. W0066

IDEAL COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT HOME: Near the village of Wilberforce. With excellent location on year round road. Full basement, 3 bdrms., newly constructed with full septic and well. Sandy beach with access to 2 lakes. Just \$135,000. P1960

Give BILL SMITH a call for more information
(705) 448-2861 (R)



WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY INSIST ON

**HALIBURTON DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE BOARD**
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

MLS
**MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.**

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Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

**HALIBURTON: 457-2122
MINDEN: 286-1015**

HOMES

PARADISE LAKE: Lakefront and highway frontage, 3 bdrm. dwelling, unfinished, being sold "as is", asking \$69,900. Make an offer. **Call Andrew.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA: Home - 2 + bdrms., 2.5 acre lot on year round road, walkout basement, broadloom throughout. \$114,000. **Call Andrew.**

MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE: 100' sandy beach, drilled well, septic, private driveway, year round road, custom design interior yourself. Yours for only \$189,900. **Call Rosalind.**

COTTAGES

KINGSCOTT LAKE: Algonquin Park. Log cottage, fieldstone fireplace, 400 ft. frontage lot, 2 min. by boat. Patented not leased land. Only \$59,900. **Call Steven.**

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, full basement, year round access, boating on two lakes. Only \$79,900. **Call Steven.**

STARTER COTTAGE: On prestigious Lake Kashagawigamog. Level lot with sandy shoreline, a great buy. Only \$99,000. **Call Peter.**

ATTENTION COTTAGERS: Thinking of selling? We have buyers looking for property in your area. Call me now for more info. **Call Peter.**

DEVIL'S LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter, 200 ft. frtg., close to yr. round road. Elec. heat, western exposure. Only \$75,000. **Call Joel.**

KUSHOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, year round access, sand beach. \$129,900. **Call Joel.**

ACREAGE

CALLING ALL HUNTERS: 900+ acres, adjacent thousands acres of crown land, abundant wildlife, ponds, creek systems, lake frontage, 3 bdrm. camp, garage, storage shed, good investment potential. Asking only \$199,000. **Call Rosalind.**

WATERFRONT LOTS

Kashagawigamog, \$119,900.....Steven
Kashagawigamog, \$89,900.....Mike
Kashagawigamog, \$79,900.....Andrew
Denna (acreage), \$74,900.....Dorothy
Little Bob (acreage), \$69,000.....Dorothy
Ross, \$39,000.....Andrew
Outlet Bay, \$29,900.....Joel
Cockerel (boat access) \$19,900.....Mike
Brady Lake (boat access), \$10,000.....Joel

BUSINESSES

LEISURE ENTHUSIASTS: Own a 4 seasons sporting business. Call for an appointment to view. Stock included. \$59,900. **Call Mike.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Steven Wrightman.....457-3073 Paul Vuksic (wkds).....457-2460
Andrew Paul.....754-4006 Dorothy McKenzie-Payne.....286-2338
Rosalind Clare.....1-645-1108 Sharon Lynch.....489-3675
Peter French.....447-3124 Donald Gray (wkds).....489-3525 or
Mike Vuksic.....457-2460 416-767-8331
Joel Gentle.....286-4088



Recommended by:
FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

COTTAGES

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with sliders to deck, fully furnished, septic and drilled well, electric heat, excellent lakefront lot. \$129,000. (642) **Call Larry.**

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000. **Call Dorothy.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 95' frontage, 720 sq. ft., with 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath & shower stall, good sand beach, level lot, screened porch. \$95,000. (657) **Call Dorothy.**

JUST STARTING OUT? I've got the perfect property for you!! Situated at the mouth of Long & Miskwabi Lakes, this cabin fits right into its natural private setting. Everything you need to get started for only \$28,900. (654) **Call Vince.**

MISKWABI LAKE ROAD: Access to beach area on a year round road, you design the interior, fairly new 600 sq. ft. shell on piers, PRICED RIGHT! \$22,500. (671) **Call Wilfred.**

BUILDING LOTS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 lots available, both with 132' lake frontage, year round access, level lots nicely treed, driveway and building sites cleared. Building package negotiable. \$89,900 each. (659) **Call Linda.**

THINKING OF BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME? Here's a perfectly level 2 acre lot full of tall, straight, mature trees on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. It's a steal at \$15,900. (655) **Call Vince.**

INDUSTRIAL ZONED IN DONALD: 3 acre lot with an old factory building needing repairs. \$29,000. (649) **Call Larry.**

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 980 x 2000 on the township road, near Kennisis Lake. \$28,900. (664) **Call Larry.**

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP: 3 parcels available - TWO .75 acre parcels at \$8,900 each; ONE .79 acre parcel at \$10,900. (634) **Call Larry.**

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: 28 acres, hardwood bush, driveway roughed in, township-maintained road. \$21,500. (670) **Call Wilfred.**

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900. **Call Vince.**

HARBURN ROAD: 5 acres on year round road, driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$14,500 or \$13,500 vacant. (583) **Call Linda.**

COMMERCIAL

MINDEN - MAIN STREET: Commercial/residential, start your own business and live on the premises. New wiring, plumbing, renovated. \$135,000. **Call John.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Minutes south of Minden. Four potential rental units on 2+ acres with inground pool and 246' river frontage. \$139,900. **Call John.**

MAIN ST. MINDEN: At bridge, zoned commercial. Large open main floor, ideal for office, store, restaurant, etc. 5 bdrms. upstairs, or a separate apt. \$159,900. **Call John.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071 Linda Beachli.....457-2987
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416 Rick Bagg.....754-3862
John Stanton.....286-3718 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....457-1423 Laura Sheriff (wkds).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3862

BOWES & COCKS
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The Gallery OF HOMES
REALTOR
**HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each have 205' waterfrontage, depth of 500', gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking \$120,000 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

HARBURN ROAD: 369' on County Rd. 2.57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking \$9,500. **Call Carl Simms.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres, all bush land, plenty of wood, approx. 1 mile road frontage, good building sites. Asking \$72,500. **Call Carl Simms.**

VILLAGE HOME - PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bdrm. Haliburton home is fresh and clean and ready for you. Warm toasty Franklin fireplace accents the large dining room. Easy walking distance to all facilities. Large fenced back yard. \$89,900. Hurry and call **Charlie Smith.**

50 ACRE PARCEL: Beautiful acreage with creeks and nicely forested. Roadway must be put in but still a deal at \$14,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

GRASS LAKE: (Kashagawigamog Chain). Charming turn of the century home. First time exposed to the market. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. L.R. 18' x 18'. 190 feet lakeshore, landscaped grounds, mature trees. Hwy. 121 frontage. Asking \$229,000. Call now for app't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

GRASS LAKE: (Kashagawigamog). Attractive 15 yr. old 3 bdrm. bungalow. Cozy brick F.P. in L.R., lge. master bdrm. 20' x 14', ample closets, glassed in verandah, 1 - 4pc. & 1 - 3pc. bath, cedar sauna. Charming family room w/o doors. Insulated & heated guest cabin. Sand beach, good docks. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Just listed. Call now. **Blanche Bolender.**

PARADISE LAKE: 4 seasons, 2 bdrm. home or cottage. Open kitchen & L.R., 4 pc. bath, good deck, well water. 3 miles from Hal. village makes it an excellent location for all winter sports. All this and more for only \$93,900. Hurry! **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKESIDE CHARMER: Cheerful cottage designed for living. Aluminum siding, only one owner, energy-efficient. Kitchen appliances included. Thermal glass, woodburning stove, easy-care landscaping, deck, dock, well water, all weather access. List \$169,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

EXECUTIVE HOME: In exclusive Haliburton subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large living/dining room, kitchen and family room, fireplace, hot tub, double car garage. Asking \$180,000. **Contact Peter Curry.**

COTTAGE OR HOME ON WOLF LAKE: Facing south, sand beach, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., kitchen, dining and living room with large stone fireplace, 2 screened sunporches, F.A. oil heat, single car garage, boathouse. Asking \$182,700. **Contact Peter Curry.**

FOUR BEDROOM HALIBURTON HOME: Large kitchen, dining and living room with stone fireplace, 2 bathrms., 150' on Drag River. Asking \$139,900. **Contact Peter Curry.**

LONG LAKE: West end opposite Mind Dr. Building lot, 160' road frontage, well treed, year round road. Asking \$7,500. **Call John Freeman.**

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 265' river frontage, oak kitchen, dining room, living room, stone fireplace, 20 x 20 family or sunroom, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., full basement, laundry room, workshop, FAO and wood furnace, large garage. All in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000. **Call John Freeman.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, nicely finished inside with electric heat on a year round road. Asking \$124,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. Pacific Prefab. cottage, 3 pc. bath, level lot, ideal children's beach and good view down the lake, year round road. Asking \$139,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, year round access. This cottage includes shared ownership of waterfront lot. Asking \$44,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

PRIVATE LAKE: 20 acres in size and 40' deep, excellent for fish stocking. Over 50 acres mixed bush with seasonal access. List \$72,000. **Call John Parish.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with full finished basement. Excellent view of Miskwabi Lake, 100' of shoreline. List \$115,000. **Call John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Approx. 8 miles from town. Well constructed 2 bdrm. plus den home. Large living room with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen with separate dining room, 1 car garage and workshop. List \$89,000. **Call John Parish.**

GLAMOUR LAKE: New Listing - 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining & living combined, PLUS 2 bdrm. bunkie with kitchen and living area. Many extras. Priced to sell at \$124,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This in-town home must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, inground pool, plus the many extras make this home an exceptional buy!! Listed at \$169,900. **To view call Irene Roberts.**

LEASE OR BUY: Industrial Park, Haliburton, 2400 sq. ft. commercial building, drilled well, 200 amp service, terms available. Asking \$199,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining Crown Land. 5 natural severances, year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: Peerless estate country show place, newly built cedar 2 storey home on 3/4 acre lot, reflects river setting. Beam ceilings, formal dining room, European kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath plus river view, electric heat, large trees, easy care landscaping, balcony, family room, wood burning stove, new carpeting, fishing. Cash preferred. Move in immediately, beautiful buy at \$109,900.00. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

WEST BAPTISTE LAKE ROAD: Woodland retreat, \$11,900.00. Small country cabin in secluded privacy. Needs finishing. On 2.99 acres, space for expansion, overlooking pond, close to year round road. Good value at this price. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: 133' of sand beach with this 3 bdrm., fully furnished Viceroy style cottage. 30' deck plus bunkie cabin, year round road. A rare find at \$119,000. **Call Gail Krupa.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Cute and cozy, 2 bdrm. winterized back lot cottage with renovated pine bathroom, completely fenced, deck, overlooking Grace River. A real buy at \$42,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

RETREAT: Privacy plus with this 17 acres, fully furnished mobile home. Pond, stream, 2 car garage, storage shed, boat, motor and trailer. List \$64,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2089
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091 Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425 Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



Henry & Lenore Pristol
705-457-1011 or evgs. 286-1995

DRAG LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a sand beach. Asking \$67,000.

HOME NEAR TOWN: 2 bdrms., large rooms, fireplace in living room, level lot. Mile and a half from public beach. Asking \$49,900.

ACREAGE WITH SPRING: 7 acres, 10 min. from town. Year round access. Well treed. Asking \$15,900.

WENONA LAKE AREA: 23 wooded acres near lake. Asking \$36,900.

DRAG LAKE: 12 acres with frontage on clean pond, very close to lake. Year round access. Asking \$35,000.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling
in Haliburton,
call a ReMax
professional...

DERRELL STAMP
Res. 457-1081



DRAG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on township road, fantastic view, southern exposure, fully furnished, lake deck. Listed at \$109,000. **SOLD**

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$57,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Dynamic Viceroy-style home, with solarium, European kitchen with built-in appliances, fireplace, hot tub spa and many more luxury features. Listed at \$375,000.

60 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to village of Haliburton. Year round access. Mixed bush. Listed at \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Level lot with large frontage. Good building site. Boat access to two lakes. Listed at \$32,900.

LAKEFRONT SPECIAL: 125 ft. frontage, level lot, western exposure, year round road. Listed at \$65,000.

100 ACRES: Overlooking Bob Lake. Hardwood bush, year round road, hydro and telephone. Listed at \$38,000. **SOLD**

ONE OF A KIND LAKEFRONT LOT: Over 350' of shoreline on this point lot. Good building site, year round road. Listed at \$75,000.

100 ACRES: Surrounded by Crown Land. Well treed, with 3 good ponds. 4 wheel drive access, only 1/2 mile from Hwy. 121. Excellent hunting and cross-country skiing. Listed at \$29,000.

MORE ACREAGE: 73 acres of well-treed property. Close to town. Fronting on highway. Potential for development. Listed at \$32,900.

HOBBY FARM: Two storey farm house with large barn and drive shed. Listed at \$95,000.

DRAG LAKE: Large lakefront lot with southern exposure. Listed at \$35,000.

The Echo
457-1037

Support the
April
Campaign.

CANADIAN
CANCER
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CANADIENNE
DU CANCER
Please give.

The Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

CATCH THE ACTION!!

Don't miss out as the HHSS Redmen face off against teams from Central Ontario. Season's passes are available at the high school today

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Haliburton Campus

anticipates requiring a CLERK/BOOKKEEPER for a Job Skills training program. 35 hrs./wk. Anticipated start date Nov. 14/88, anticipated completion date Mar. 31/89. Duties will include general office duties and management, reception, bookkeeping, operate word processor and provide a role model for adult students.

Please apply by resume to:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 339
Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1S0
by Nov. 9/88

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Haliburton Campus

anticipates requiring an individual to work with adult students in a Job Skills training program, 24 hours per week, until March 31, 1989. Duties will include assisting the development of problem solving and coping skills; provide off and on-site crisis intervention; referral and on-going support counselling.

Please reply by resume to:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 339
Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1S0
by November 9.
Anticipated start date: November 14, 1988.



G.W. Martin Lumber Limited
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

FOR SALE

- 1984 - 20 ft. Timmins Trailer with single axle dolley, four bunks, 72" spread with 4" susp.
- 1978 Clark/Michigan 75B loader with S/N 4430-101-CAC, Cummins powered, 20.5 x 25 tires, with DEVA-D175SP log forks, excellent shape.

Contact: Brent Devolin
Central Purchasing Manager
Harcourt, Ontario
Business Hrs. (705) 448-2330
After Hrs. (705) 457-3823

FOR SALE

SURPRISE for Christmas! Rope Hammock, hanging chair, or porch swing. Hand-made, weather-proof, highest quality guaranteed. Colour brochure is \$1. Sitting Pretty, R.R.4, Lanark, Ont. K0G 1K0.
1-BC

SATELLITE Dish with controls \$1,200 or best offer. Also, "Hunters Special" Truck Camper. Propane stove, lights, ice box fridge, sleeps 4, \$1,000. Call 286-4044.
1-P-9

"WESTERN" Boots with 1-1/2 heel, insulated, CSA approved and die-electric at Haliburton Machine and Mfg. across from the United Church. 457-2062
1-CA-9

WASHING Machine with suds saver, white, \$175. Freezer, white, \$195. Refrigerator, harvest gold, \$200. Negotiable. Phone 457-2542 Dorothy.
1-P-2

SKIS MENS Head 190, marker bindings, \$150. 457-2613 evenings.
1-P-2

28' AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer, Ambassador Model. This unit has everything for your travelling comfort and it all works. Asking \$11,500.00. Ask for Jack 457-1878.
1-P-2

SAVAGE 30.30 Deer rifle, used once. Call 457-2768.
1-P-2

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-481-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving. Custom caps and shirts. **Jenkins Music-Bancroft Trophies**, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479.
1-CA-D21

\$SLLIQUIDATIONSS\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446.
1-BC

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. Pro Ark Lamps, Allanson Ballast and hydroponic kits, plus much more. 63 Clarke Road, London, Ont. (519) 452-3919.
1-BC

BARN CLEANER replacement chain—Pintle and Super Tough \$8.45 per ft. We repair and delivery cleaners manufactured by Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ont. (519)846-5329.
1-BC

MIRACLE Span Buildings left from International Plowing Match. Different sizes, first come, first served. Quonset & straightwall. Call toll free 1-800-668-5106.
1-BC

MONTREAL Military Surplus: Work Shirts \$2.75, Work Pants \$3.50, Work Boots \$15, Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0
1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS Birthday Sale—Straightwall and quonset model hardware & caulking included. Big savings on present stock. Secure your price now—Limited supply. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).
1-BC

HABACO BATTERY (Wood cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

CARS

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

SEASONAL HARDWOOD for sale. Phone 754-2964.
1-P-2

BUILDINGS—Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Fall clearance. We over-estimated and are clearing out excess stock. All steel and wood-steel types. **PARAGON** 24 hours 1-800-263-8499.
1-BC

KITCHEN range Elmira, McClary water tank and boiler, warming oven, 2 years old. Pipes, etc. included \$2500.00 or best offer. Call 754-3382.
1-P-2

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs **Haliburton Lumber** 457-2510
1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. LLI Gorvaatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM cutting for wild game. Call 457-1515.
1-CA-N16

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1982 HONDA Gold Wing Interstate. Colour wine berry. Call 286-1969. \$3500.00.
2-P-2

1986 HONDA CRX, only 12,000 km, \$10,000 certified. 1979 Ford Bronco, 302 4 spd. excellent condition \$6,000 certified. 1969 Meteor Convertible, 390 auto, \$4,500 certified. 1981 Dodge D-50 with metal platform, new paint, \$3,900 certified. 1975 Chev Duallly, perfect condition with two gas tanks, two tone paint, 350 4 spd. \$6,000 certified. Call Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225, or nights 457-1099.
2-CA-2

1976 CHEVY Chevette excellent condition comes with parts, car the same, \$500. Call 286-4044.
2-P-9

1980 VOLARE 6 cyl. station wagon, fair condition, \$850. 457-3552 or 457-3026.
2-P-9

1981 FORD Fairmont 6 cyl., good condition, \$1,350. 457-3026 or 457-3552.
2-P-9

1981 HONDA Prelude, power sunroof, 5 spd., excellent in snow, certified, \$3,500. Call 457-1170, after 5 457-4573.
2-P-2

'76 FORD Custom 500, V8, power steering, power brakes, 351 engine, 63,000 miles, one family owner, excellent condition. Asking \$795 or best offer. Call 286-2174 after 5:00 p.m.
2-P-9

ROGERS Auto Wreckers and Sales, Harcourt, 448-2161. 1983 Escort Wagon, 1982 Plymouth Reliant, 1980 Pontiac Le Mans Wagon, 1980 Mercury Marquis, 1979 Ford Wagon, 1979 Chev Half Ton, 1979 Camaro, 1976 Buick Century, 1985 S-10 Pick-Up.
2-P-2

Just Arrived
at

BROHM'S VARIETY

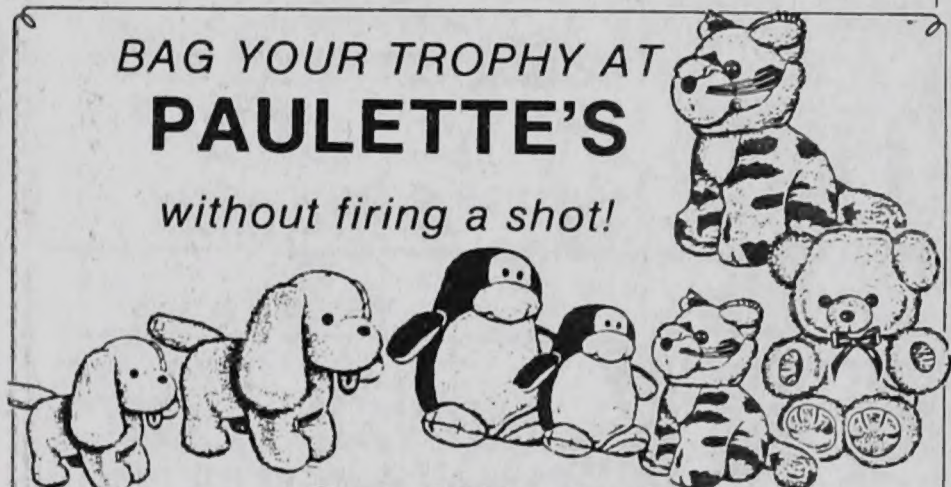
HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON

Hudson Bay style coats

BROHM'S VARIETY
Your Gift & Souvenir Centre

BAG YOUR TROPHY AT PAULETTE'S

without firing a shot!



Save 20% on all

stuffed animals, cute & cuddly bears, puppies, moose, gorillas, penguins, raccoons, frogs, pigs and much more.

If it's stuffed - it's on sale.

PAULETTE'S Gifts & Collectibles

Highland Street 457-1873
Haliburton

KIRKPATRICK'S TIRE

NEW & USED TIRES • SNOW TIRES
Open Daily 9:00 - 8:00
Eastern Ave., Haliburton
457-2412



TENDERS
For Snow Removal

Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for Snow Removal from entrance and parking areas at the hospital.

Tender specifications are available from: Mrs. Marlene Bennet - Haliburton Hospital.

Tenders addressed to the above by November 4, 1988.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

Village Barn
600 square feet
Available Now

Call 457-2414

CUSTOM GUNSMITH

NEW AND USED GUNS
HANDGUNS • SCOPES
ACCESSORIES
REPAIRS • PARTS
613-339-2231
E.W. Tout

FOR SALE

SMALL AIRTIGHT Donwood Stove & pipes. Excellent condition. Call 489-3504 after 6 p.m.
1-P-2

STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Program. Mirarch Buildings, quonsets and straightwalls. Many sizes to choose from. Immediate or spring delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-668-8653.
1-BC

21' ARISTOCRAT house trailer, sleeps six, fully equipped, dual wheels, electric brakes, two 30 lb. propane tanks, excellent condition. Call 457-2893.
1-P-2

HOUSEHOLD Furnishings, 2 fridges, 2 chesterfields, smoked glass and wrought iron coffee and end tables, kitchen tables, drapes, baby items, 1986 4x4 Blazer. 754-4058
1-P-2

TOP SOIL—delivered—phone 457-1301 after 8pm.
1-CA-9

1985 Chrysler LeBaron, air conditioning; also FL850 Kabota tractor with cab, rototiller and snowblower, call after 6, 754-3618 or 457-2419.
1-B-2

GIRL'S SKATES: 1 pr. Size 12 \$15, 1 pr. Size 13 \$15, 2 pr. Size 1 \$15 each. Also 1 pr. dress shoes Girls Size 13 black \$15 (hardly worn), 1 pr. ladies dress boots black suede \$15, 1 warm burgundy 100 percent wool coat Size 9/10 Ladies \$40, Ladies fur jacket excellent shape \$90, 1 quilted royal blue full length ladies coat Size 16-18 \$40. Anytime 457-2480.
1-P-2

WHEELHORSE Lawn Tractor with attachments and chains. Best offer, 754-3625. Call after 6pm.
1-CA-2

WESTERN HEREFORD Zone Sale, Saturday Nov. 5th 1 p.m. Walton Sales Arena, Durham, Ont. Cows, Bred Heifers, Bulls. For catalogues contact Beth McKay, R.R.2, Kincardine, N2Z 2X4 (519)396-7682.
1-BC

ROUND Bales of HAY & STRAW for sale. Square bales of hay and straw wanted. Call Bill Webb Hay and Straw. (519)343-2336 evenings.
1-BC

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037
DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

HELPS WHEN

! Christmas Shopping Can be fun!

FASHION SHOW at

NOON-HOUR CHRISTMAS LUNCHES

"Old Country House" Restaurant

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Choose beautiful gifts...

* A numbered selection card will help you remember the garments you liked for your gift giving.

* **10% DISCOUNT** on regular priced clothing will be yours when you present that card with your purchase!

OPEN SUNDAYS!

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EQUIPMENT
CLOTHING
457-FINN

TRY GENERAL LEE'S
"ORANGE BOWL"
 Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

TRUCKS

1983 FORD Ranger, standard, 4 cyl., standard steering, with cap, excellent condition, certified, call 448-2935.

3-B-2

1975 FORD Pick-up with cap, fair-good condition, \$800. 457-3552 or 457-3026.

3-P-9

1975 DODGE 500 3-ton flat bed, 900-20 tires, \$950, fair condition. 457-3026 or 457-3552.

3-P-9

1977 CHEV Pick-up 3/4 ton, 4 speed standard, new fenders, new paint, good condition, 305-V8, \$2200. 457-3026 or 457-3552.

3-P-9

FIFTH Wheel Goose Neck Trailer, 32 ft. deck, 3 axles, \$2800. 457-3552 or 457-3026.

3-P-9

1979 CHEV 3/4 ton pick-up, needs body work, \$750. 457-3026 or 457-3552.

3-P-9

1979 FORD 3/4 ton with cap, phone 457-1619 after 6 p.m.

3-NC-2

1979 FORD Bronco, 351 engine, p.s., p.b., new tires, needs body work and U-joints. Comes complete with working snow plow. As is \$4,000 or best offer. Call Harry 754-2521.

3-B-2

SNOWMOBILES

88 ARCTIC CAT Wild Cat 650, under warranty, low miles, paid \$8300. Will sell for \$6000. Call 448-3279 any time.

4-B-2

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452.

4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.

5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST—Black, white & tan hound in Kennis Lake area, red collar; if seen please contact 754-2998.

6-B-2

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted. Wanted Eaton's Quarter Century Club Mens rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$2000 up. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip, and Cartier wristwatches. B. Walsh, 273 Quen E., Toronto M5A 1S6 or call (416) 365-7240.

8-BC

WANTED. A good used exercise bicycle. Call 448-2549 after 6 p.m.

8-P-2

LAND wanted. 100+ acres with private lake for recreational sailing or skiing. Call (416) 444-9867 evenings or send details to: Mr. Caplan, 31 Grangemill Cres., Don Mills, Ont. M3B 2J3

8-B-2

WANTED: Warm nurturing family to provide regular relief to a family with a child with special needs. Would involve caring for a developmentally handicapped child for one weekend a month, plus occasional other days as arranged in your own home. Families living in northern areas of Haliburton County (Carnarvon, Dorset) or North Eastern Muskoka area (Dwight, Huntsville) preferred. If you can help, please contact Barb Fraser, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton K0M 1S0, 457-1888.

8-CA-2

PETS

PUREBRED Chesapeake Bay Retrievers chocolate brown and dead grass colours. Available Oct. 15/88. Choose yours now. (613)332-3519 for viewing.

10-B-N2

FOR RENT

3 BDRM aluminum bungalow, with full dry basement, available Dec. 1, Tory Hill, \$350/month plus utilities. (613)339-2675.

11-P-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1 bedroom in Minden. Quiet location and good parking. 489-3043.

11-P-2

BLOCK GARAGE - 40' x 44', for winter storage of boats or what have you. 2 large sliding doors, easy access. 489-3043.

11-P-2

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33' T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TFN

WANTED TO RENT

URGENTLY needed, 2 or 3 bedroom house. For more information call Francine at 447-2359 or Sandra at 447-2953.

12-B-9

CAMP Facilities to rent in Haliburton County, during August 1989, at which to hold a week of children's camp (ages 7-12). Please contact the Canadian Sunday School Mission at 705-454-8347 (day or evening) and ask for Ken Leonard.

12-P-9

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

VACATION PROPERTIES

TRAVEL/VACATIONS. FLORIDA CONDOS, Special Rates Winter visitors to FL, AL, MS Gulf Coast enjoy Low Winter Rates, Group discounts, at S&L Group properties. Furnished condos on gulf, bay. If you're staying for a week, month or all winter, call for brochures. 1-800-331-0540, (904)939-3450.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452.

18-CA-TF

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

CLASS "B" auto body man with experience apply in person to Curry Motors Body Shop, Haliburton.

18-CA-TF

CLASS "A" Mechanic, \$15 per hour plus benefits (ex. dental plan). Good working conditions, Monday to Friday. Call Frontier Motors in Minden, 286-2890.

18-CA-2

A BABYSITTER needed for 5-month-old child, four days per week starting January 3rd, 1989. Please call 457-3425.

18-B-2

CASE CO-ORDINATOR for 12 month contract. Degree in social science, human service or equivalent required. Knowledge of social services as regards children with special needs, ability to work with community agencies, knowledge and experience in community and program development, excellent interpersonal communication and administrative skills, knowledge of Haliburton County. Deadline extended to November 4, 1988. Send resume to Haliburton Social Action Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

18-CA-2

FULL AND PART TIME HELP: Good pay, weekly and monthly bonuses, profit sharing. Custom Coffee Services requires drivers and shop workers. Phone 286-4372 after 6:00 p.m. for more details.

18-CA-2

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators to drive BR100's and Bombs to groom snowmobile trails, Monday through Friday for the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club. 12 to 14 week contract for winter months in the Cardiff-Harcourt area. If you qualify and would enjoy this experience, please contact Fred Koster after 6:00 at (705)292-9841.

18-B-9

BOOMING Business. Prestige Multimillion Dollar International firm expanding to your area! Earn \$800 to \$1,500 weekly placing famous designer giftware in local retail accounts. No experience necessary. Full training provided. Call today (416) 756-2111, (416) 756-7796.

18-BC

PRODUCTION MANAGER Required Reporting to the Vice-Pres. Minimum five years experience in Steel Fabricating and Hydraulics. This is a Hands-On position, responsibility with authority. Excellent Benefit Program. Profit Sharing. Non-Union. Apply in writing to Box F, Mount Forest Confederation, Mount Forest, Ontario N0G 2L0

18-BC

JUNIOR Accountant required for growing Chartered Accountants practice in Minden. Applicants should be enrolled in CGA/CMA Program. College accounting diploma and/or experience in a C.A. Firm an asset. Please send resume to: Peter H. Wellstood, Chartered Accountant, P.O. Box 1044, Minden, K0M 2K0 or call (705)286-4563.

18-B-2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ROOFS shovelled, lawns raked, wood cut and/or split, trees taken down. Any odd job done. Also truck for hire. Call Glen 489-3518 or 457-4553.

19-P-2

CAREERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to prepare Income Tax Returns by correspondence. New Tax Reform Course now available on a home-study basis. For details contact: Tax Time Services Ltd., 1304 Speers Road, Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4 (416) 827-1455.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with ... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee Income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

20-BC

DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY. "Operate N' Distribute". Be appointed Authorized Dealer for Authentic Slender World. Body Toning Tables. Buy Direct excellent wholesale prices. 11 different models. For details phone toll-free 1-800-828-Trim. Slender World Int'l. 2201 59th St., St. Louis, MO 63110.

20-BC

MAKE BIG MONEY in spare time in comfort of own home. Free details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope—J. Briggs Enterprises, Dept. J2, Box 158, Port McNicoll, Ont. L0K 1R0.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18-25, 1989. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

KIRBY Vacuum, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 457-1170, after 5:00 457-4573.

20A-B-2

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20A-CA-2C

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14

457-2272

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-2C

BUILDING or Renovating and need a new kitchen? Let me design one just for you with your individual needs in mind. Nedeane Bull Daffor Representative. Canac, Signature, Cellini. Free Estimates. 457-2816.

21-P-9

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-2C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195.

22-B-30

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

PARENTS!

Home & School is hosting a get-together of parents of children in Victoria Street School (Lakeview too), Gooderham and J.D. Hodgson. It will be a night to visit, meet other parents, share ideas for Home & School and hear from you. Where: J.D. Hodgson Library When: Nov. 7 - 7:30 p.m. Who: Everyone is welcome. If Mondays are difficult for you, please let us know. Call to share your interest. Jane Selbie, 457-2586 or Diane Jackson, 457-2693.

23-CA-2

HALIBURTON Concert Series presents its second concert, Mon. November 7, 8:00pm at the High School starring Quintessence, a string ensemble featuring 5 well known artists. Tickets available at door, \$12 adult, \$10 seniors, \$6 students.

23-CA-2

NEW YEARS Tickets on sale now for West Guilford Rec. Centre. Music by "Country At Heart". Noisemakers & hats & prizes. Midnight buffet. \$25.00 couple or \$12.50 person. Lic. under LLBO. Call for tickets 754-2168 or 754-3474.

23-CA-2C

THE SMILEY Bates Show, Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Friday, November 4, 9:00pm. Tickets \$10 each. Available at the door, or at Wilberforce IGA, The Variety Store, Agnews Red and White.

23-P-2

BINGO at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45pm. \$500.00 Jackpot. 54 numbers called November 7, 1988. If no one wins, 55 numbers called November 14, 1988. No.1 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$150 on November 7, 1988. No.2 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$50 on November 7, 1988. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-2

ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 441, Kinmount invites the public to our poster, essay and poem contest judging on Wednesday, November 9, 1988 at 7:00pm in the Kinmount Legion Hall; and to attend The Memorial Parade on Friday, November 11, 1988 at 11:00am at the Kinmount Cenotaph. Poster, essay and poem contest winners to be awarded at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441, at 9am prior to the parade. Kinmount Baptist Church Parade & Service at the Kinmount Baptist Church in Kinmount (beside the Community Hall), Sunday November 13, 1988 at 11:00am.

23-B-9

HALIBURTON Senior Citizens' Christmas Bazaar is Saturday, November 5, 1988 at the Haliburton Legion Hall from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Bake table and luncheon.

23-B-2

U.C.W. Early bird Christmas Tea Bazaar and bake sale, Saturday, November 5, 1988 from 1:30-4:00. Ingoldsby United Church. Tea \$1.00.

23-B-2

CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Saturday, November 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Anthony's Church Hall, Haliburton. Bake Table, Homemade Pickles, Jams, Crafts, Christmas Decorations, Touch & Take Table, White Elephant Table, and Much Much More. A Food Hamper is the Raffle Prize! Free coffee—everyone welcome.

23-CA-9

FOURTH Annual Christmas Craft Sale, Sat., November 5, 9:00-3:00. Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Free tea and coffee. Door prizes.

23-B-2

THE H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) committee of Haliburton County invites you to attend its fifth annual "Haliburton Artists Variety Evening" on Saturday November 5th at 8:00pm in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's concert will feature the Highlands Brass Quintet, the Masonic Men's Choir, Fred Moll, Rick Vaughan, and the trio of Melissa Stephens, Nancy Robichaud, and John Miller. Admission is by donation and receipts will be given. The proceeds of this year's concert will go to expanding H.A.V.E.'s very successful water pipeline project in the Himalayan foothills of India.

23-B-2

AUCTION SALES

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS DISPERSAL SALE for Charbrook Farms, Cobourg, Saturday, Nov. 5th, 1 p.m. 74 registered and commercial polled Hereford cows, 2 Hereford, 3 herd sires, 1 Limousin Sire, 1 Simmental Sire, 1988 calves, 20 Open Yearling Heifers. Auctioneer Tom Harrison, Newburgh. (613)378-2680.

24-BC

NOTICES

THE WINNER of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' 1987/88 Quilt Raffle is Rolande Hachey, Fauquier, Ontario (ticket no.001148). Congratulations! The Guild wishes to thank all those who bought tickets in support of our organization.

25-CA-2

POTTERY STUDIO on Skyline Park Haliburton. Open by appointment, November and December for Xmas shopping. Phone Barbara Peel 457-2752. Silk and quilted sweatshirts also available. Commissions until Dec. 17.

25-B-2

ATTENTION: Ladies and Gentlemen of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area. Important meeting Thursday, November 3, 7:45pm at the Legion. A board of management will be elected and other important items discussed. Please plan to attend.

25-B-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-2C

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP will not be closed during the moose hunt. The barber shop will be closed from Nov. 12, 1988 until Nov. 19, 1988. The shop will be open on Monday, Nov. 21, 1988.

25-CA-TF

BOWLERS Wanted—Wednesday afternoon regulars or spares. Fun day! Phone Vern Boles, 754-3431, or Charlotte Rutan, 754-2770.

25-P-2

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. Extendicare's Happy Gang Book of Household Tricks and Tips. Available at Nancy's Florist, Jug City, Stedman's, Quill and Brush, Hill Top Market, Extendicare only \$5.00 per copy. All proceeds to The Happy Gang Extendicare. Remember Extendicare's Annual Christmas Bazaar, December 3, 1988.

25-CA-9

EASTON'S
MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Prices effective until Saturday, November 5, 1988.

valu-mart®

Maple Leaf Popular lunch meats
10 varieties including macaroni & cheese or chicken loaf
.99
175 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef semi boneless or chuck
short rib or blade roasts /kg 3.95 **1.79** lb.

sliced side Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. 2.49	regular or bbq Maple Leaf wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless shoulder roasts lb. 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef blade steaks lb. 1.89
boneless smoked Maple Leaf dinner hams lb. 3.29	regular or mini Maple Leaf corned beef brisket lb. 2.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless blade roasts lb. 2.09	freshly ground lean ground beef lb. 1.99

cross rib roasts cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
/kg 4.39 **1.99** lb.

frozen selected varieties
Schneiders Handi-meals 200 g pkg. **1.69**
frozen country beef or chicken or shepherd's
Pub pies 300 g pkg. **2.49**
frozen IQF sole or haddock
High Liner fillets 400 g pkg. **4.69**
frozen Boston blue fish fry, fish crisp or minced cod & chips
Blue Water fish 227-400 g pkg. **1.99**

Royale bathroom tissue
selected colours
1.49
4 roll pkg.

frozen concentrated, selected varieties
honeydew drink 12 oz. tin **.99**
selected varieties
McCain fruit juice 946 mL - 1 L cont. **.99**

deli sliced
Maple Leaf York cooked ham /100 g **.44** lb. **1.99**
deli cut Canadian mild, medium or old
Maple Leaf cheddar cheese lb. **3.99**
Maple Leaf deli sliced
eye of the round pastrami lb. **3.99**

Quaker selected varieties
Savoury Classics rice dishes 125-147 g pkg. **1.59**
selected varieties ready to serve
Chef Boy-ar-dee pasta 398 g tin **.99**

Colonial crackers salted or unsalted
450 g pkg. **.79** without coupon 1.09 with coupon

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 450 g pkg. of salted or unsalted
Colonial crackers **.79** with coupon without coupon 1.09
save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 375-525 g box of froot loops, sugar corn pops or Kellogg's
Kellogg's frosted flakes **1.49** with coupon without coupon 2.09

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 5, 1988 at all Valu-Mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Weston, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3. #18007714

fresh cut chicken legs part backs attached /kg 1.52 **.69** lb. fresh cut

white grape-fruit product of Florida Indian River
4/99

Sunlight laundry detergent powdered
6.99 12 L box

Sprite, Coca-Cola regular or diet
Classic or Coke 24 x 280 mL tins 6.99 10.4/100 mL plus deposit 5.2¢/100 mL
3.39 750 mL btl.

Kellogg's frosted flakes froot loops, sugar corn pops or with coupon
1.49 375-525 g pkg. without coupon 2.09

Crush fruit drinks selected varieties
7.99 3 x 250 mL tetra pak

chilled apple, orange or grapefruit
Everfresh fruit juice 2 L plastic cont. **1.99**
raspberry or strawberry
E.D. Smith jam 500 mL jar **2.99**
selected varieties
Dr. Ballard's luxury dog food 397 g tin **.99**

Chase & Sanborn instant coffee 200 g jar **3.99**
Ragu Garden spaghetti sauce 750 mL jar **1.79** FREE 900 g pkg. of no name™ pasta with coupon and the purchase of a 750 mL jar of

Heinz tomato ketchup 1 L keg **2.69**
Miss Mew cat food selected varieties 170 g tin **.49**

McIntosh apples product of Canada Canada fancy
1.49 3 lb. bag

product of Mexico Canada no. 1
large size tomatoes /kg 1.74 **.79** lb.

product of Canada Canada no. 1
cabbage each **.79**

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
green peppers lb. **.89** product of Canada Canada no. 1
rutabagas lb. **.33**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
cooking onions 2 lb. bag **.69** product of U.S.A.
kiwi fruit 1 lb. bag **1.49**

no name™
bird food 20 lb. bag **4.99** assorted 6" pot
green plants each **4.99**

Garden Patch whole kernel corn or fancy peas, cream style
.59 12-14 oz. tin

hot dog or hamburger
Wonder buns pkg. of 12 **1.39**

selected varieties regular or calorie-wise
Kraft salad dressing 500 mL btl. **2.79**

selected varieties
Campbell's Chunky soup 10 oz. tin **1.19**

no name™ without coupon pay regular store retail with coupon
mozzarella cheese 454 g pkg. **3.99**

Hostess chips snacks or potato
selected varieties
1.29 150-200 g bag

concentrated
fabric softener Snuggle 3 L cont. **4.99** powdered automatic
Sunlight detergent 1.4 kg pkg. **3.99**

selected varieties
toothpaste Colgate 100 mL pump **1.99** regular white or green 3's
Palmolive soap 270g pkg. **1.99**

OVEN PRIDE fresh baked
apple pie each **2.49**
fresh baked
Italian bread 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh baked
cinnamon danish pkg. of 3 **.99**

selected varieties
Danone fruit bottom yogurt 175 g cont. **.69** frozen selected varieties
Neilson premium novelties pkg. of 8 **2.99**

Old South orange juice grapefruit or frozen concentrated unsweetened
selected varieties
1.29 12.5 oz. tin

FREE 900 g pkg. of no name™ pasta with this coupon and the purchase of a 750 mL jar of
Ragu Garden spaghetti sauce at the special price of **1.79**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 5, 1988 at Valu-Mart® only. NG 7072
save with this coupon and the purchase of a 454 g pkg. of
no name™ mozzarella cheese **3.99** with coupon without coupon 4.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 5, 1988 at Valu-Mart® only. VM

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
back pack * **14.99** each

SOLID BRASS FRAMES
SAVE 40% DETAILS IN STORE

play \$1,000,000 T.V. Bingo
Global's Got it **LIVE! 10 A.M. MON. - FRI.**
PICK UP YOUR FREE PINK BINGO CARD THIS WEEK DETAILS IN STORE

Prices effective until Saturday, November 5, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.